WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING

Local nimrods better get busy or visiting hunters are going to grab off most of those special Hcenses to hunt antieriess deer in Warren county this season

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Accidents Take Lives of Two Young Men in Area

IRAN IN FULL

Abadan, Iran, Oct. 3-R-The British pulled out of Abadan today to give Iran full possession of the world's greatest refinery. The British cruiser Mauritius

with some 275 Anglo-Iranian Oil Company employes, sailed at the Shatt-El-Arab River to Basra, Iraq, early this afternoon. From Basra, the evacuees are

to be flown back to Britain. The Mauritius was accompanied by five AIOC sea-going tugs, one

head and four behind. Forty other AIOC employes left by plane this morning.

The British departure came after a month of Iranian pressure. It was a sad and solemn af-. The evacuees privately said this

was one of Britain's most humiliating moments. Iran lays claim to oil riches from which the country had granted to Britain under a roy-

alty agreement which was to have lasted until 1993. There was no noticeable change-

over here today. Since last June, when they first appeared on the scene, Iranian Oil Company officials have been gradtally taking over the fields and refinery complexes step by step. They moved into some British

employes left. Today's departure was orderly, with only a few Iranian police and soldiers on the streets.

homes as more and more AIOC

Otherwise there was little activity in this oil town. refinery remained shu.

Storage tanks are nearly K. B. Ross, who ran the refinery for the AIOC, told a reporter that the Iranian National Oil Company

probably can run the refinerybut only the less complicated equipment producing products products such as kerosene, furnace oil and diesel oil. He thought they would have

trouble maintaining the machinery in good order. He said that the big international companies, which control most of the available tankers would not carry oil from Abadan under present conditions.

Iranian officials insist that they can run the refinery and will get more help if necessary.

Tehran, Iran, Oct. 3-(AP)-A government spokesman announced today that Premier Mohammed (Turn to Page Twelve)

Beaty Student Is Seriously Injured on sale. By Exploding Shell

Reported in only "fair" condition today at Warren General Hospital is Dennis Anderson, 12, Be-Anderson, 11 North Carver street, who was badly injured at 8 p. m. Tuesday by an exploding shell.

The Anderson boy was alone for a few minutes and was playing with a 20 millimeter shell which his parents were sure had been emptied of its contents and decapped, being a World War II relic brought home by a relative who was in Naval service. Dennis placed a lighted match inside the shell, replaced the top and held it burning inside. The shell exploded, tearing off part of the boy's ear, rupturing an ear drum, and causing severe lacerations.

Although he spent a restful night at the hospital following Beat - Truman Movement Among Dems danger today.

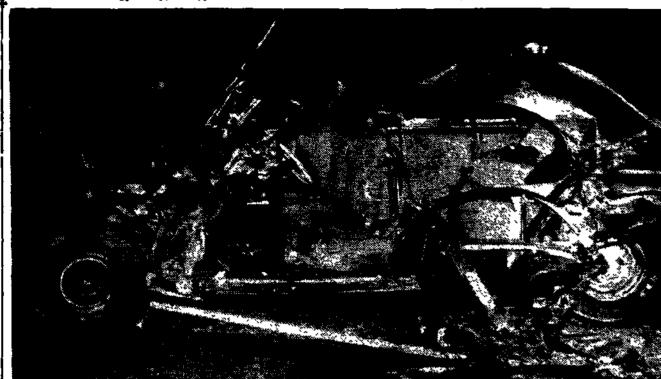
Mrs. Anderson said today that Dennis and his brother, Larry, 17year-old Warren High school se-Dior, have often handled the shell since it was emptied and there had never been any fear of its being dangerous.

Ernest G. Anderson, father of the injured boy, is employed at the Warren Tank Car Company.

PERSHING'S CHIEF OF STAFF IS DEAD

New York, Oct. 3-(AP)-Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, who was chief of staff to Gen. John J Pershing in World War I, died today. He was 72 years old.

Drum died at his desk on the 32nd floor of the Empire State is his party's nominee next July Building at 10:10 a. m., apparent- he will face a Dixie revolt handled forcement problems at the 43rd lythf a heart ailment. pire State, Inc.



TOO MUCH SPEED—Evidence of evewitness given to investigating officials indicates that the accident Tuesday evening, on the Warren-Kinzua road, near the Outing club, which claimed the life of Pennsy Railroad Foreman William Henry Howe, 25, of Cresson, was caused by excessive speed on a strange highway. L. Wirfel, 18, Portage, railroad trackman, was hospitalized over night for minor injuries in the crash. (Photo By Coyle)

Women More Thorough In Learning to Drive

New York, Oct. 3--(#)--The Automobile Club of New York says women are more thorough than men in learning to drive—and that married women do better than single women.

The finding was based on studies in the club's driving courses.

Women as a rule are less easily discouraged than men in the first hours of learning to drive, said Martin Klein, the club's director of traffic engineering and safety.

He said the women showed marked steadiness, good reaction timing and a resistance to bewilderment caused by the glare of oncoming headlights.

Antieriess Licenses Taken By

Today saw an exodus of Erie House for antierless deer licenses which were received at 10 a. m.

With Warren county's quota of 9,810 licenses the third largest in grab up the licenses.

With the office of County Treasthirds of the licenses issued were going to out-of-county hunters.

quota of antlerless licenses will be relatives were expected to arrive sold at the County Treasurer's of- today. It is understood that Howe fice, the other forty per cent is survived by his wife, but there through the department of revenue are no children. State Police im-

in Harrisburg. Leonhardt Donaldson, president rents through the Ebensburg barof the Warren Field and Stream racks. Club, and other hunting enthusiasts in Warren expressed concern beside his head to listen to the today that Warren county hunters a coroner's pathologist revealed may be unable to procure antler- that in addition to sustaining a ists. less licenses before the quota is serious fracture of the skull, he

Pennsy Foreman Is Instantly Killed When Car Goes Out Of Control and Hits Large Truck

The life of a Pennsylvania railroad track foreman was snuffed out and his companion was painfully injured at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in a spectacular automobile accident on Route 59.

men were en route from Kinzua to Warren, traveling at a rate of hours in the witness chair in opspeed which is estimated by witnesses to have been between 80 and position to senate confirmation of 100 miles an hour. As they swerved down the narrow and treacherous position to senate confirmation of Warren-Kinzua road, far over to the left, a huge Warren Transfer Company tractor-trailer, heavily loaded with new furniture, loomed in front of them. The driver of the truck, Douglas P. Couse, 19 West

Fifth avenue, made a valiant effort. to avoid the impending crash. He off the road into the lawn of the onrushing machine hit the left front fender, catapulted off and back again into the wheels of the tractor, scraping along the trailer Erie Co. Hunters to a stop. Couse brought the tor trailer to a 24-foot stop. to a stop. Couse brought the trac-

and Corry hunters into Warren tractor trailer, following Couse, aged and a total loss, caught on yesterday and immediately went fire and the flames were extinguished with apparatus from the tions to nearly \$3.000.000.

Templeton's ambulance rushed young Wirfel to Warren General the state, Erie county hunters are Hospital where it was found he heading into Warren in droves to was in a state of severe shock from which he had recovered today. His bodily injuries consisted mainly of lacerations, especially to aty Junior High school student urer Frank Miller filled all today the forehead. His condition was and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. by applicants, it was estimated reported as "good" today. His there that approximately two-parents arrived during the early

Sixty per cent of the county's the Peterson Funeral Home, and mediately relayed word to the pa-

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playing him tricks." Of South Gets Boost From Gov. Byrnes

Fatlinburg, Tenn., Oct. 3—(A)---A beat-Truman movement among despite a four-state defection. But some southern Democrats got new impetus today from James F. Byrnes, South Carolina's Demo- are confused about the man who cratic governor Byrnes, who served as President

Truman's secretary of state, was California, a Republican, continued the first of southern Democratic to play close to his vest any amleaders to put on a flat basis his bitions he may have to be a comopposition to the president's renomination. The former "assistant president"

under President Roosevelt, supreme court justice and senator tial nominee. left no doubt that if Mr. Truman by experts intent on axing the ad- annual governors' conference here, He was president of the Em- ministration politically south of the kept mum about his future poli-Mason and Dixon line.

A similar move in 1948 failed Byrnes and others are just as confident now that Mr. Truman will not be the next president as they may be his successor. Meanwhile, Gov. Earl Warren of

promise candidate-as between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohiofor the 1952 Republican presiden-

Warren, who heads a roundtable discussion today on law entical plans.

Glenn E. Fisher property, but the New Kensington, Oct. 8-A-FBI agents have arrested a third banker in this small western Penn-

With traffic brought to a standstill on the narrow highway, a sylvania town on a charge of emsecond Warren Transfer Company bezzlement. The arrest was the second at the county and to the local Court came to a stop and used his lights First National Bank of New Kento warn approaching cars. The sington and the seventh in west-Buick passenger car, badly dam-[ern Pennsylvania and West Virginia within a year. It raises the total bank defalca-

two trucks.

hours of the morning. Howe's body was removed to

An examination of Howe's body a White House meeting at which at the Peterson Funeral Home by Acheson and Philip Jessup had proposed halting aid to the National

issued last night by Press Officer Michael J. McDermott who said 'I fear Mr. Stassen's memory is

McDermott said a thorough heck of the records failed to ndicate that the meeting of which Stassen said Vandenberg had told still unfinished. him ever took place.

The latest to be arrested is Otto

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Philadelphia, Oct. 3-(A)-Har-

today to deny that in 1949 he rec-

ommended cutting off all military

Stassen's challenge followed a

state department reply to his tes-

timony before a senate hearing

berg (R.-Mich.) had told him of

The state department reply was

supplies for China.

Pians Proceed For Single License Plate

Harrisburg, Oct. 3→(AP)-The state is proceeding with plans to issue one automobile license plate next year because of the steel shortage. The change from two to one

license plate will save the commonwealth about \$500,000 in postage and steel costs, said Arthur Burgoyne, deputy secretary of revenue. A single plate for next year

was ordered some time ago by the revenue department, acting under discretionary powers given it by state law.

Washington, Oct. 3-(A)-Ambassador Philip C. Jessup swore today that a charge by Senator Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) "that I was affiliated with six Communist fronts! is false."

Jessup made the statement to a! senate foreign relations subcommittee considering his nomination by President Truman to be a United Nations delegate. His testimony was in reply to charges by Mc-Carthy that Jessup has "followed all the twists and turns of the Communist line."

Last night the subcommittee made public a finding by the civil service loyalty review board that there is "no reasonable doubt" as to Jessup's loyalty.

McCarthy raised some question about the finding but was promptly contradicted by Hiram Bingham, chairman of the loyalty

Testifying under oath, Jessup denied-as he did last year-Mc-Carthy's accusation that he had "an unusual affinity for Commun; ist; causes." The ambassador-at-large, a top advisor to Secretary of State Acheson, also declared:

will demonstrate x x x that I have not been a follower of the Com-

put the loyalty review board's findconcluded a total of about ten delegate to the United Nations.

Bingham had advised him that if wheeled his large vehicle as far to the right as he could, six feet Seventh Arrested the review board had had the authority "to turn him (Jessup) down as a bad security, it would have done so." McCarthy quoted Bingham as saying the board had tank containing casinghead gasopower to consider only the matter of Jessup's loyalty.

Informed of McCarthy's remarks, Bingham said he never had told the senator "any such thing."

Teachers' Strike **Enters Second Day**

Clearfield, Oct. 3-R-A strike of 41 school teachers went into its second day today with the Clearfield county instructors continuing their protest against the legislature's failure to appropriate money Stassen Challenges for back salaries.

The legislature is deadlocked on

Acheson on Charge ax legislation. The walkout, which began yesterday, closed senior, junior and elementary schools in the Becarold E. Stassen flatly challenged ria-Irvona joint school system in Clearfield county. Secretary of State Dean Acheson

Teachers said they'll return to work tomorrow but that they'll strike again if they don't get paid by October 15.

At Blythe township, Schuykill county, the Pennsylvania Coopon Monday. He said then that erative Teachers organization rethe late Sen. Arthur H. Vanden- iterated a promise to walk out soon unless pay is forthcoming.

lbs. pressure at the time. (Turn to Page Twelve)

Legislature Starts Long Recess With Work on Tax Bills Still Unfinished Harrisburg, Oct. 3--(A)-Penn-. But the administration made its

sylvania's embattled lawmakers points. It has bought new time for

nearly a week to decide that they ate inaction on taxes and their should return to their desks Dec. leaders were free with criticism 10. The senate first proposed the of the upper branch in acceding to date last week and stuck to its the Dec. 10 recess date.

night—but strictly in protest. At the same time, both chambers gave themselves 12 days after their return to clean up tax-

es, congressional reapportionment and a host of appropriation bills before adjourning finally Dec. 22. That adjournment date-three days before Christmas—will give the 1951 legislature the dubious distinction of setting a record

for the longest Pennsylvania legislative session on record. It will exceed by nearly two freight boosts last April, and said months the prior record of 315 the additional increase now is to

left for home today for a nine- efforts to round up enough votes weeks' recess, their work on taxes to pass the long-stalled income It took the house and senate! The house openly resented sen-

The house finally acceded last COAL PRICES TO GO **UP WITH RAIL RATES**

New York, Oct. 3-(AP)-Retail coal prices are due to be increased.

The Office of Price Stabilization announced yesterday that it has granted dealers permission to pass along to consumers the most recent boosts in railroad freight Adams and John Quincy Adams. rates for coal.

OPS noted that it had approved a six-cent increase to match monwealth assembly of 1776-77. August,



MEL GROSCH

"I will submit evidence which will demonstrate x x x that I have not been a follower of the Communist party line." The senate subcommittee headed by Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) Meets Death In An Unusual mented on this broadcast.) The Far East Air Force (FEAF) noted significantly that pilots control of the significantly that pilots are the significant pilots are the si The dead: William H. Howe, 25, of Cresson. The injured: Lawrence Wirfel, 18, of Portage. With Howe at the wheel of his 1948 Buick two-door, the two-young concended a fotal of about ten

Melvin LeRoy Grosch, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Grosch, 128 Russell street, popular former Warren High School athlete where he starred on the Dragon basketball team for several seasons, met an supplies being rushed toward the When McCarthy had left the untimely death in an unusual manner early Tuesday afteroon, when he hearing room he told reporters was accidentally asphyxiated after inhaling hydracarbon fumes from Red trucks "suffered very heavy casinghead gasoline at the pressure plant of the Grosch Brothers losses." the review board had had the au- Lease in Sheffield township, about two miles from Saybrook, on the

Crary property. The tragedy was discovered about 3:30 o'clock by the father. Glenn Grosch, who found the son sprawled face down in front of a

line, which was spouting from a five-foot rubber hose over the body of the unfortunate youth.

A physician and ambulance were was apparent that he succumbed soon after he inhaled the powerful fumes and probably absorbed some

of the gaseous liquid. The coroner was informed that Melvin, employed as a tool dresthroughout the morning and stop- battle front. ped about 11:30 o'clock to eat lunch. Later, they had been listena portable radio, and about 2:30 o'clock Grosch went to the pressure plant nearby to secure some of the casinghead gasoline in a can for future use. The position of the body indicated that he was in the act of drawing gasoline from the receiving tank, through a rubber hose, when it gushed forth with such pressure that he was overcome by the fumes and asphyxiated before help could reach

The pressure plant is completely equipped including a gauge which showed the tank was under 125

War Clouds Grow summoned from Warren, but it Darker Over Korea The town is 12 miles east of Kae-As Bradley Leaves Seoul.

ser for the firm, was working on Bradley left Tokyo today after a a well with Driller Tip Tyler of fore-shortened visit that included Clarendon. They had been drilling a two-day tour of the Korean

Shortly before his departure for Washington the chairman of the ing to the Giant-Dodger game on U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff held is on the inside of the borough a secret conference with top Amer- jail looking out through the bars ican military leaders here amid today because he has been unable fading hopes of a negotiated truce to raise \$1,500 bail on charges of

> The meeting with Army, Air and Navy commanders was presumed but Justice of the Peace Thomas to be the most significant session Callahan held him for grand jury B dlev held in his six-day visit. Bradley commented only: "It was a very interesting trip-

very helpful to us." War clouds grew darker over

For the seventh day Red leaders ignored a United Nations proposal to reopen armistice talks at new site in no-man's land. Tokyo sources said the Reds ave waited too long to make a miles from Red-controlled Kae-

ong, the former site.

These sources said they believe truce talks actually are broken off. and Klotz cashed it at a Canton (Turn to Page Twelve)

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Oct. 3-(A)-A thunde ous United Nations artillery barrage roared along the western front today while war planes tried to break up the biggest Red supply effort since the last Communist

Over northern Korea twelve F-80 Shooting Stars, among America's slowest jets, were credited with probably destroying two Red MIG-15s in a brief battle with a dozen Red-nosed jets.. The F-80s caught the Reds by surprise as the MIGS flew to attack another

flight of American planes. (A "partial blackout", frequently a sign of an impending offensive by either the Reds or Allies, was clamped on news from the war fronts Wednesday.

(The tightened censorship was announced by Tokyo headquarters of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme, U. N. commander. There was no explanation.

(The partial blackout of news was imposed until further notice. (While there were indications of a possible impending Red offensive, a broad United Nations drive could not be ruled out. The news blackout recalled a Red Chinese broadcast Saturday asserting the Allies were preparing to make simultaneous amphibious landings on both coasts of North Korea. The Allied command has not com-

spotted 4,355 Red trucks on the highways Tuesday night — "the greatest number in a single night since x x x, the Communists' last abortive offensive" in mid-May.

Warships and night-raiding planes concentrated on breaking up this near record volume of front. An FEAF communique said

The Allied artillery barrage on the western front was one of the

heaviest of the Korean war. Gunfire reached to within 12 miles of Kaesong, site of disputed truce talks which the Reds broke off 42 days ago.

Shells hit the Reds in ridge running northeast from Korangpo. song just south of the 38th parallel, and 28 miles northwest of

Tokyo, Oct. 3—R—Gen. Omar Chief of Police Is

Canton, Pa., Oct. 3-P-Canton's Police Chief Herbert Klotz

blackmail and false pretense. Klotz has denied both charges action after Detective Ray Eldred of Bradford county testified:

That Klotz went out of his jurisdiction to Tioga county on August 22, arrested Galen Krise. Roaring Brand Road, and brought him to Canton jail. Krise claimed he was held two days before securing his release by paying Klotz \$25.50 for his "board bill."

Five days later Klotz returned to the Krise home and threatened favorable reply to Gen. Matthew to send up the Tioga county man B. Ridgway's suggestion to hold for five years if Krise didn't sign essions near Songhyon, about six a check for \$850. Klotz was quoted by Krise as saying the chief "had a lot on" him.

Krise claims he signed the check

Mother of Slain Woman Bears No Hatred For Unemployed Bellhop Who Killed Girl

San Francisco, Oct. 3-(P)-Mrs. Dorothea Willard Hookerdescendant of two presidents-said today she bears no hatred for Thomas Cahill, unemployed bellhop who told police he alashed her

"I bear him no ill-will. I cannot find it in my heart to hate him." Mrs. Hooker said. She flew from New York to claim the body of her daughter, Dorothea, 28, Cahill's common-law wife.

would be better at that." Mrs. Hooker, of Newport, R. I., is a descendant of presidents John "Out of this tragedy," she said,

she wants to shoot me. Maybe it-

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ness in alcohol."

STEALS FROM CORPSE Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 8-1-

Attendants at a funeral home were a little surprised last night I know will come some good. It when a mourner walked up to the will teach people there is no happi- casket and shook hands with the deceased. Later, they told police, Cahill said heavy drinking pre- they found a \$150 lodge ring was days established by the first com- match the ICC rate approved in ceded the knifing in his dingy flat, missing from a finger of the dead

Cahill, informed she was en route, had told reporters: "She'll say

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will enter the 1952 March of Dimes under the leadership of Irwin D. Wolfe, Sr., of Pittsburgh, one of the state's foremost retail merchants, it was announced today by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile

Serving with Mr. Wolfe as associate chairman of the campaign will be Edward G. Fox of Pottsville, Pa., president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company.

In announcing the appointment of these two leading Pennsylvanians to head the 1952 attack against polio, Mr. O'Connor declared that they are assuming their posts at one of the most critical moments in the National Foundation's history. "The March of Dimes," said Mr. O'Connor, "has not kept pace with the march of

"We must have unprecedented help in this next appeal of ours tary Academy at Alton, Ill. He at- state in the Union is North Caroand we hope, therefore, that tended Washington University in lina. everyone in Pennsylvania who can St. Louis, Missouri. During World contact his local March of Dimes ition captain. coming appeal. I know that Mr. ville where he was graduated from College in 1924.

Deadline.

S Wolfe and Mr. Fox will provide the kind of leadership so desper ately needed at this time." Chosen to Head Mr. Wolfe is vice-president and general manager of Kaufman's De-

partment Store in Pittsburgh and has long been identified with the Education Meeting Discussion of the YMCA fall and winter program activities will and winter program activities will be meeting of the boys' nation's leading retail circles. He is a native of Paragould, Ark, and New York, N. Y.—Pennsylvania | was graduated from Western Mili-



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of the Warren Bank and Trust tion building. Company is named as one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Northwestern Pennsylvania State Education Association at Strong Vincent High School, Erie, October 15. Mr. Deardorff's subject will be "Northwestern Pennsylvania's Meaning in Early American History," and will be given before the social studies group of which F. H. Hetrick, social studies instructor at Beaty High

school, Warren, is chairman. Helen Morrow is chairman of the Warren County Chapter of the association while Leah Edna Glasser is chairman of the Warren Borough chapter. Warren E. Miller, Warren, is second vice president of the association and former president.

The theme for the convention his year is "The 'U' in Education."

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contribute his time and effort will War I, he held the rank of avia- high school. He also attended Mercersburg Academy and was office to volunteer for the forth- Mr. Fox is a native of Potts- graduated from Pennsylvania State

Times Topics

occupy the meeting of the boys' work committee to be held at 5 o'-M. H. Deardorf, vice president clock this afternoon in the associa-

SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

One of the series of financial projects planned with the idea of raising funds for purchasing cafeteria equipment, the paper drive held by the North Warren PTA netted a total of about eight tons of wastepaper, rags and scrapiron. While no definite amount has been reported, it is also indicated an ice cream social held two weeks ago was well patronized and similarly marked up as a success.

PENN'A BOYS LAND One hundred and fifty-three men

from Pennsylvania were among 1,492 Far Eastern combat veterans due in Seattle today on a Navy transport. The vessel is the 32nd ship to bring combat rotation troops to Seattle from the Korean war front. Name of the vessel was withheld until its arrival. Listed among those returning is Pvt. Bernard Williams, 1221/2 Third avenue, Corry.

SEPTEMBER RECORD

Twenty-two traffic accidents in the Corry area resulted in injuries to 16 persons during September, Corp. Theodore Hubley of the Corry State Police sub-station revealed today. The 22 smashups caused damage totaling \$9,128. The high level of traffic arrests during the Summer months continued with 67 motorists being cited, most of them for speeding. Ten criminal investigations resulted in nine criminal arrests with \$329 worth of property being recovered. In addition, police recovered a stolen truck valued at \$1,500. On routine he plays and slaps on the giant patrols over area highways the six instrument actually sounds like officers assigned to the Corry bar- the hoofer, Fred Astair. Jack also racks covered 10,777 miles of roads does the evolution of the rhumba, in 246 patrols. Three hundred and sixty-seven requests for informa- the only one playing he makes tion and assistance were received the bull fiddle sound like a comduring the month.

From the sound of the applause, in the White House Ian last night, gether for the finish, it's a riot of

sing hit, "Someday You'll Want the rest of the week. Me to Want You," and many other song hits, is a rict as a comedian. Jimmie is famous for his renditions of songs he wrote, as well as his version of Irish and comedy

Jack Decker is virtually a one man band when it comes to playing the big bass violin, commonly called the "Dog House." His imitations of a tap dancer a number 'Mama Inez. Although Jack is plete Cugat outfit.

Moose Members and Ladies

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Banker of Note To Speak Before District Meeting

Robert C. Downie, president of the Peoples First National Bank and Trust Company, Pittsburgh, who is also president this year of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, will be the principal speaker at the fall meeting of Group 7, Pennsylvania Bankers Association, the evening of October 13 in the Knights of Columbus auditorium at Oil City.

Downie, lawyer, coropration at torney, trust officer, district chief of ordnance and bank president, was born March 3, 1905, the son of a minister in the little town of New Concord, Ohio.

He graduated from law school in 1932 and until 1936, conducted



ROBERT C. DOWNIE

cram courses for law students preparing for law exams in addi-

He became associated with the

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> trict of the War Department. He was elected president of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company in 1944, becoming the youngest bank president in Pittsburgh.

> William C. Whitney, chairman of Group 7, urges all bank directors, officers and employees to attend this meeting and hear Downie speak on "Public Relations in Our Banks." Pete Moran, of the First National Bank, Oil City, is chairman of the committee in charge of this meeting.

It is expected that a large group of Warren County bankers, wil e in attendance.

PLANS WAGE TAX

Butler is planning a wage tax to be imposed January 1, 1952, and expected to yield an estimated \$90,000 in revenue. The tax will tion to teaching at Pitt and Du- not increase the taxation of Butler quesne Law Schools and practicing residents, since they already pay one per cent wage tax'to the Butler school district. It will affect Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. as outsiders, who work in industries trust officer in 1938 and continued within Butler city limits. In adwith the bank until the summer of dition, the Butler school board has 1940, when he was granted a agreed to turn over one-fifth of the leave of absence to establish the one per cent school wage tax to legal division of the newly acti- the city during 1952.

Outstanding Act at White House Inn



JACK JECKER and JIMMIE HODGES

there is something new in show business for Warren.

Jimmie Hodges the writer of the it looks like standing room only

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Sunshine." "Come Fill the Cup," "Millionaire for Christy."

and imaginative merchandising collection of magnificent films."

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"The sole purpose." continued first motion picture theater in Manager Sarvis, "of physical comthe country by the greatest con- fort in a movie theater is to entinuing lineup of outstanding films able the patrons to give themever from every Hollywood studio selves over to the magic emanating from the screen. And that's Co-operating with the state where this coming season is going chairman as well as local business to be unique, because all the promen, the Library Theater will ducers have cooperated with the open the local campaign with: distributors and exhibitors in a gi-Force of Arms," "People Will gantic campaign to produce, re-Talk," "Painting the Clouds with lease and exhibit the very finest type of film which can be made."

Asked how a mammoth cam-"'Movietime, U. S. A' marks paign like "It's Movietime, U. S. the fiftieth year of theater oera- A." gets started, Manager Sarvis tion," said Manager Sarvis. "Fif- said: "It doesn't get started; it ty years ago Talley's Theater in gets going because the boss dedowntown Los Angeles was built mands it. And Hollywood's boss is for the specific purpose of showing still the American Public, which films, and in a comparatively short demands and is getting the sum space of time American enterprise total of hundreds of skills in a

Hal Boyle's Comment

BY HAL BOYLE

battle for Heartbreak Ridge in

as good here as he has ever been straight weeks of frightful uphill anywhere. He has only one fault. He has too much to live for."



IN BERLIN-Pvt. James L. Zock, in Germany for the past month, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Zock, 26 Glade avenue, that he is stationed in Berlin and would like to hear from friends. They may write him at the following address: Pvt. James L. Zock, US-52077759, Co. C. 1st Bat. 6th, Inf. Regt. APO 742, c/o Post Master, New York, N. Y. Graduated from Warren High in 1948, Pvt. Zock was drafted about the first of April, this year, and had his basic training at Indiantown Gap Military Re-

after five days at Camp Kilmer,

Atop the ridge as he spoke lay New York—(AP)—A young lieu- the unrecovered bodies of many tenant, a survivor of the deadly American young men, lost flesh from the heutenant's own shattered battahon.

His eloquent appraisal of the U. "The American doughboy is just | S. infantryman, given after two fighting, is as fair as any ever

... as good hêre as he has ever een . . . vonly one fault . . . too much to live for."

Those words are terribly true. hev point up the plight and the danger of American arms in the 16th month of the Korean war.

Official military studies have shown that in many Korean actions the American doughboy fought more fiercely, and with more skill, than he did in many engagements of the second World

Since then he has been backed up with a great deal more armor, artillery and air support.

He is today probably the most efficient soldier ever to represent this nation. But he is a technician in battle, a virtuous if you please, a soldier who refers to avoid body contact with the enemy and wants to kill him from a distance. He puts his faith in his veapons rather than his muscles. Why? .

"He has too much to live for," said the lieutenant, who knows. The American soldier has the distaste that any person who re-

gards himself as civilized must feel when he finds himself reduced to fighting for his life against a some occult mystery have been obey. taught to load and fire yuns at

doing so they will come back to be so cheap. the highest standard of living in the world. They want to return may be an American fault on a servation. He went overseas to a land where food and warmth single battlefield. But it is an are taken for granted, and a man can work up to something better. national safety.

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ory Peck. Susan Hayward in the most hery and forbidden of great love stories. Technicolor. 20th Century-Fox Picture.



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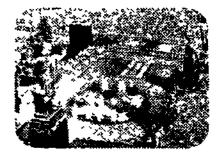
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SATURDAY'S HERO. The story that's never been told, the truth about "kept men" in bigtime college football' John Derek, Donna Recd.



THE WELL. A new and different experience in entertainment-powerful, suspenseful, dramatic' Richard ober, Barry Kelly. United Artists



AN AMERICAN IN PARIS. Music of George Gershwin: Gene Kelly and France's Leslie Caron Techni-color spectacle in the City of Romance' M-G-M Picture.



I ABIAN Ergol Flynn as the awardbuckling courge of the se en coas -loving glamorous Micheline Profie: Renublic Picture



THUNDER ON THE HILL. Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth Trapped together by the fury of flood, six people and a guilty secret! Univer-



THE HIGHWAYMAN. All the romance, and excitement of a turbulent era; in Cinecolor. Charles Coburn, Wanda Hendrix, Philip Friend. Allied Artists Picture.



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ers because they believe that by with a kind of awe that life can line troops we cannot spare.

"Too much to live for?" That American virtue in terms of our This country has no waves of

flesh to wash over and drown the teeming flesh of Asia in arms. Its flesh is limited and cannot be wast- Mr. and Mrs. Garth Stoltz and son, ed. Nor can its dreams be thrown Garth, Jr., were guests of the Rusaway, the dreams of those who sell Stewarts, in Bradford. have so much to live for.

now more than 85,000. A second Saturday in Bradford. winter of potential stalemate is at Mrs. Adda Whaley Kolp has left hand, unless some daring tactical for her home in Santa Monica. stroke of gigantic size breaks the Cal., after a two months' visit with

But some way must be found to son and other area relatives.

Celebrating the Golden Jubilee

of the Motion Picture Theatre!

, deeper into its armory and pro-They attack in blind waves of duce a mightier and more de-American troops carry out ord- erican machinegunner and fill him flesh and trained brains of front-

A hold new move would appear to be the answer.

CORYDON

Mr and Mrs. A. C. Dysart were weekend Bradford callers. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flatt and The American casualties are family, attended church services

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Coates and stop this bleeding to death of Am. | Miss Lucia Browne resumed her

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Sunday morning Methodist Church ors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith. services in Corydon, Cpl. Tennies Mr and Mrs Fred Rogers and gave a very interesting account of son, Paul, were recent guests of his experiences in Guam, Japan her mother in Jamestown, N. Y. and in addition spoke on religious The Riverview Cemetery Assoc-

Vincent, Ala., are arriving to visit! group, presided his mother, Mrs. Blanche Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond

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and Mrs. DeForest Tennies. At Mrs. Gale Smith are among visit-

nation assembled for a meeting and Mr. and Mrs Fred Davis and discussed plans for more cleanup family were Saturday Bradford campaigns and for further improvement of the local hilltop plot Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browne, of Nelson Crooks, president of the

and sister, Lucia Browne. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Stoltz, of

CO.

Their Red enemy carry out ord- erican men in Asiatic snows, Can teaching duties Monday at Corn- Browne, spending the summer loc- Butler Run, were dinner guests. Miss Teresa Marsh has returned ally, will return home with them | Sunday of the Carl Laubachs The to Kane, following a weekend stav 'Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hansen Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilcox former are leaving this week for at her home and a number of other area rela- and son, Tommy, will leave this Salamanca, after spending the Miss Thelma Crooks spent the

> Mr. and Mrs Fred Foss of Buf- Mr and Mrs. R. B Caldwell, has Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowan and felo. spent the weekend, at their returned to Lakewood, after visiting his mother, Mrs. L. J. Archer.

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BASEBALL MADNESS!

Baseball madness slows the pace of industrial and office life down to a walk this week, reminds Sam Dawson, Associated Press business analyst, in his column "Today's Business Mirror." But, he continues, any loss of time and product to industry as a whole is more than returned in dollar value in the course of a year by the money Americans shell out

Americans pay millions of dollars on spectator sports: To see the Dodgers and the Giants play off their tie, to watch the tired winner face the Yanks, to crowd into costly football stadia, basketball gymnasiums, and race tracks, with or without benefit of bookies.

These millions of dollars are awarfed by the billions that Americans pay out for other sports such as bowling and softball, and those other sports that draw few crowds or none at all—hunting, fishing, skiing, boating and golf—but more money is spent on them annually than on tickets to the spectacles.

All sports require some equipment—often costly—usually some special apparel, and often transportation, lodging and meals. Providing them is highly profitable to many businesses and industries, and service firms all over the land. This looks like a banner year.

This year, too, business firms are spending \$500 million on sports and recreational activities of their employes—more than ever before. It is estimated that nearly 75 million workers and members of their families will participate in such company programs.

A National Industrial Receation Association official says that last year some 20,000 firms spent \$450 million on sports and recreation for their employes. This was about double what industry spent in 1947, and also tops the wartime peak spending in these morale-building activities. Companies, the official says, find that company sports cut absenteeism and improve labor-management relations.

More is being spent this year than last, the official believes, because of the rising total of employment, meaning there will be more workers to participate.

In addition to sports for their workers, businessmen also sponsor "Little League Baseball" for boys 12 and under. There are more than 700 such leagues with some 3,800 teams and 68,000 players in 38

states. The American Legion also sponsors the famous Junior Baseball championships.

Even the New York Stock Exchange takes note of "sports-new business asset" in its house organ, where C. F. Robbins, president of A. C. Spaulding & Bros., writes that bowling is the most popular of sports in industry. More than a million employes throng the alleys each year.

The industrial sports journal estimates that 630,000 workers are softball players, 400,000 are golfers and 250,000 are in basketball teams.

But it's the unpublicized hunter and fisherman who really runs up the big total. Sporting goods houses estimate that Americans will spend around \$9 billion this year on these two sports, if you count in all the accessories: Dogs, boats, clothing, trailers, tents, club dues, cabins and cameras.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Grosch and other members of the family have the sincere sympathy of all in the community in their sorrow over the untimely death of their son Melvin, favorite among sports lovers for his outstanding work as a basketball player and n other sports while attending Warren High School.

Walking is a help to the complexion says a physical expert. But it's still easier to phone an order to the drug store.

Even childless homes have little things running around the house—which faucet washers would so asily fix.

A lot of the better things come to people who wait—on themselves.

An Illinois judge advises girls to keep a man guessing. Then he may guess he'll meet somebody

Man is the million or more reasons why women re interested in the new fall fashions.

"Quick! Mossadegh's Fainted Again!"



Here And There

The recent troubles of Glade slide at the point of clamping. was handed down.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Is Truman Already Building

Foundation for '52 Platform?

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Corresponded

General Accounting Office corner stone laying.

Its people are more prosperous," said the President.

Taxes, Russia, San Francisco, Ottawa, peace, diplomacy, force,

atoms, McCarran, McCarthy, Bill Boyle, the Illinois judgeships, Republican smears, the budget, the defense program, Brannan plan.

working awfully hard to build up a case that will enable any successor

recent weeks has contributed to this attempted build-up that the

For the first seven months of 1951, personal income was at the

months this year were 758,500 units, reports Department of Labor.

This is higher than for any similar period except in the record year

IN spite of the high cost of living and paying taxes, Federal Reserve

per cent excluding GI's, a one-fifth increase in the per capita con-

sumption of meat plus substantial increases in consumption of eggs,

poultry, milk, vegetables-probably including spinach Industrial

If all this is an accurate picture of life in these United States today,

a lot of the prophets of gloom around here are cockeyed. Or else

this is the grand and glorious exhilaration at the start of an inflationary

Political fortunes can rise and fall on the ups and downs of these curves in the next 13 months. Everyone likes a little inflation. But

like champagne, the stuff is deceptive. If the present defense boom

is another 1929, Mr. Truman might easily end up in 1952 the way

period for last year, according to Department of Commerce.

of 1950. Anyway, 1951 looks like another million-unit year.

billion. This is highest peacetime rate on record

workers average over \$60 a week.

Herbert Hoover did 20 years earlier.

lag that could end in an awful headache,

not based on defense spending or deficit financing.

the President really sang. He hit every note.

under that hat in this press conference.

he might pick to walk into office behind him.

country is now prosperous as never before.

to remember-was just before the crash.

the electric company to cross the poles firm, and solid, and not merce is staging a se

of the Court. This 'n' That: The latest issue

Hospital publication edited by a Fifty years ago the Pennsyl- case is modified so as to permit staff consisting of Joe Gardner. vania Railroad Company and the the defendant to carry its feed editor, C. S. Hudson, research dewarren Street Railway Company were having a terrific court battle which cresses the Allegheny river son Johnson, associate editors, is over a proposal of the latter to at Glade Run, by erecting on either off the press and full of the usual "feed wires" over the side of plaintiff's track, large, interesting information, including racks of the former at the ap- sound, substantial poles that will a welcome into the hospital famproach of the bridge at Glade Run, not bend or spring; double arms ly of Dr. and Mrs. Clark H. Melin connection with plans of the thoroughly braced to be attached len, of Los Angeles, Calif. . . . Wartrolley company to extend its to poles and the span across said ren county riders copped a full lines to Clarendon and Sheffield. railroad track shall not exceed 100 share of honors at the fourth an-In connection with the litigation, feet in length, and the feed wire nual show held at Sugar Creek it was fifty years ago tomorrow|shall be not less than 28 feet above |Saturday and Sunday under the when Judge W. M. Lindsey issued said track and be securely and sponsorship of the Franklin Band, the following order modifying a safely clamped to the arm or arms, when the following No-Bar winpreliminary injunction previously on said poles in such a manner as ners were noted: Robert Spencer not to permit the wire to give or with Thundercloud and Golden Buddy, and Peggy Fox, Columbus, Run between the Street Ranlway | Said poles shall be thoroughly with Colonel, and Grant Spelling, Company and the Pennsylvania braced and fastened with guy Lottsville, with Queen . . . The Railroad Company over the right wires in such a manner as to hold Titusville Junior Chamber of Comthe railroad with a feed wire is permit any sag in the feed wire campaign, and Harold Muir, of still fresh in the memories of the Guard wires shall also be placed that city, was the winner of the Times readers The case was ar- underneath said feed wire in such first silver dollar being presented gued on Wednesday and this a way as to prevent its dropping fortunate motor vehicle operators morning the following decision down in case of any break or ac-each day . . . Robert Sullivan, of cident to the feed wire. So modi- Corry, was one of a class of 38 Now. October 4th, 1901, the pre- fied the preliminary injunction is students graduated Saturday night liminary injunction issued in this continued until final hearing in from the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science; he served a two-year apprenticeship at the Bracken-Keating Funeral Home before enrolling at the Pittsburgh school a year ago, and has rejoined the staff of the Corry mortuary . . . The Pleasant Volunteer Fire Department, Ladies' Auxiliary and their families are looking forward to a big time next Monday evening at the fire hall when a tureen dinner will be served in observance of the third anniversary WASHINGTON-(NEA)-President Harry S. Truman is not only of the Fire Department: those beginning to talk very much like a candidate to succeed himself lanning to attend are reminded to in 1953. He is also beginning to talk a good bit like Herbert Hoover bring a tureen, table service and did when he was President in early 1929. That-if you're old enough your family" for a fine evening of entertainment to be furnished by President Truman started talking like that in his speech at the the Sun Valley Rangers . . . The "The country is stronger economically than it has ever been before. Titusville Trust Company is seekng the whereabouts of Frank The President took another whack at this subject at a subsequent Retzer, who formerly did business press conference. The country's prosperity was real, he insisted, and in this area . . . We've been getting an unusually large number of This press conference was one for the book. It was not one of the hone queries for scores on the usual "No comment" and "You'll get your answer in due time" sessions, all over in five minutes. It ran for nearly half an hour and playoff games, in spite of the fact that most interested fans are suposed to be parked around radios and televisions . . . Any person having definite knowledge concerning the last year that the Next year's Democratic platform, which Mr. Truman said he would Warren County Fair held forth is requested to convey same to us: TF the President came close to shoving his hat into the ring in his we've been trying for weeks to get talk to Democratic workers at San Francisco, he all but crawled this data without rummaging through too many files and the Either Mr. Truman has already opened his campaign or else he's closest information is that an exposition was held in 1926, and Almost every government statistic that has been handed out in there were horse races in 1929!

BIG DIFFERENCE

annual rate of \$248 billion, one-seventh above the corresponding In England and Germany, a "billion" units is a million million, but From January to July, publicly reported cash dividends were over in the United States and France, \$4.1 billion, or 13 per cent above the first seven months of 1950, acit is only a thousand million. cording to Office of Business Economics, Department of Commerce. In spite of Regulation X restrictions, housing starts in the first eight

Don't Suffer Another Minute Board reports second quarter savings at an annual rate of \$21 No matter how many remedies you Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman, speaking before American Fedhave tried for itching of eczema eration of Labor in San Francisco, calls attention to civilian employ-ment of 62.5 million, one-third more industrial plant than in 1946, pooriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may five million new homes built since the war, college enrollment up 25 be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER SOAP can help you. Developed for the bays in the

Army-now for you folks at home WONDER SALVE is white, greateless, antiseptic. No agiy appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. A truly wonderful properties. Try it—isday. For rectal treation, get PYLOZ, white, greateless, no staining. Pain refleving. Large take with applicator and key.

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YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening These

The big Goodyear tire, twelve foot high, and weighing more than half a ton, with an inner tube weighing an additional 125 pounds, was on exhibition in Warren over night, and during the evening paraded the streets attracting much

The Fox Club is arranging for dance at the Woman's Club following the Oil City-Warren football game here on October 17. Visiting team members will be guests for the event, and the Bradford Country Club Collegians will furnish the music.

Miss Anna Mary Smith and Miss Minnie Stover have arrived home after spending several days in Erie.

Mrs. Charles E. Whalley, of Washington, D. C., is spending the weekend as the guest of her mothër. Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Prospect stréet. Lefty 'Grove, Connie Mack's

great southpaw, and Burleigh Grimes, right hand spitball veteran of the St. Louis Cardinals, were pitching selections as the Athletics and Cards met in the third game of the World Series.

Senator Dwight W. Morrow died this afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage in his home at Englewood,

War Bulletins: Moscow claims the Nazis are hurled back around Leningrad. The Berlin radio asserted, however, that Nazi troops have occupied Czarist palaces southwest of Leningrad, about 15 miles south of the city.

With a more cautious air than that which they expressed as they 10:00-Ed Pettitt. took the field against Titusville 10:15-Faith In Our Time. this case, or until the further order last week, the Warren High School 10:25—News. Dragons hope to claim their fifth 10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Clue successive victory of the season 10:55-Happy Felton. of "The Occasional," Warren State when the Oil City Oilers come to 11:00-Ladies Fair. Russell Field for the annual battle 11:25-News, of the Blues and Whites.

> Tonight at ten o'clock marks an- 12:00—Curt Massey Show. other week in the very popular 12:15—Lanny Ross. Favorite Baby Election sponsored 12:25-News. by the Warren Times-Mirror-all 12:30-Warren News. votes in the ballot box by that 12:35—World News. time will be counted Monday and 12:49-News Behind the Headlines the standings on the Honor Roll 12:45—It's the Band. next Tuesday will be governed by 1:00—Kane Parade.

BIRTHDAYS

October 4 Harold J. McNally John Vernon Snelding Mrs. C. Jones Colvin Doris Sandberg Herbert D. Harris S. K. Jaquins Alton Wynn James Franklin Lucke Dale Ettinger Laura Hansen Ruth Joyce Anderson Howard Ladner Mrs. Gertrude Champion. Charles Seely Jennie May Henton Joyce H. Sage Thomas Earl Colvin Thomas James Tridico Naomi Dean Gladys M. Mack. Mrs. Paul Grosch Martin W. Carlson

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Mrs. Iva M. Richards

Mrs. Mary Belle Johnson

Richard L. Johnson

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3 6:06—News for 15 Min,--nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.--abc-mbs-cast Kiddles Hr. (rpt.)--abc-mbs-west 15-Discussion Series-cbs

7:00—News Commentary—nbe Beulah's Skit—cbs News & Commentary—abe News Commentary—mbs 15-Jack Smith Show-cbs Daily Commentary-abs Dinner Date-mbs

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbe

7:30-News Broadcast-nbe Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abe News Comment—mbs 7:48-One Man's Family-nbc

8:00—Halls of Ivy—nbc Mr. Chameleon—cbs Mystery Theater—abc Hidden Truth—mbs 8:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc Dr. Christian Drama—cbe The Fat Man—abc International Airport—mbs \$:55-News Broadcast-abc-mbs

8:00-Pays To Be Ignorant-nbc Red Skelton-cbs Rogue's Gallery-abc Science Fiction-mbs \$:20—Big Story—nbe Bing Crosby—cbs Mr. President—abe Family Theater—mbe

10:00—Dangerous Assignment—nbe Boxing Bouts—cbs \$-tiso TV) Lawrence Welk Show—abc Comment: Mystery—mbs 10:30—Meredith Wilson—abc News & Music—abc Dance Band—mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nets Television Sommery 7:30-Chance of a Lifetime-abo 8:00—Kate Smith Hr.—nbc Godfrey Hour—cba Film Show—abe

9:00—TV Theater—nbc Strike It Rich—cbs Variety Show—abc What's the Story—DuMont 9:30—The Web, Drama—cbs Chicago Wrestling—abc Shadow of Cloak—DuMont

10:00-Break the Bank-nbc Boxing Bouts-cbs 10:30—Freddy Martin Show—abo Bird of Prey

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WNAE PROGRAMS

Thursday, Oct. 4

6:00-Breakfast with Don

6:30—News. 6:35—Breakfast With Don.

7:00—Chapel on the Air.

7:35-Birthday Club. 7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman.

8:15---Warren News.

7:15-Breakfast With Don.

8:20-Breakfast With Don.

8:30-County Agent Time.

9:15—Super Savings Day.

9-30-Radio Reviva: Hour.

10:05—Social Calendar.

10:30-Radio Classified.

11:05-The Song Shop.

12:00-Noon News.

12:15-Clearing House.

12:20-Betty Lee Show.

12:30-Warren News.

12:45-It's the Band.

1:00-Kane Parade.

2:30-Carnival of Music.

3.05-Carnival of Music.

3:45—Radio Classified, ...

3:30-Adventures in Research.

1.45—Please Play.

4.00-Club 1310.

5:30—Sign Off.

4:55-Warren News.

5:25—Sports Recap.

5.00-Keystone News.

5:15-Koehler Sportstime

12:05-Noon Tunes.

10:45—Sheffield Program.

11:30-Youngsville, News.

11:15-Music From Bigelow's.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines

10:10-Listen Ladies.

8:45—Morning Devotions. 9:00—Washington and State.

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6.00-Sign on.

6:55-News.

7:30-News.

8:00-News.

10:00-News.

11:00-News.

12:35-News.

3.00—News.

WRRN Programs

Thursday, Oct. 4

9:00-Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30-Harmony Rangers.

9:55—Warren News.

11:30-Queen For-a Day.

11:55—Happy Felion.

1:30-Luncheon with Lopez. 1:45-Harvey Harding. 2:00—Tony Fontaine.

2:25-News. 2:80-Say It With Music. 3:00-Poolé's Paradisé.

3:25-News. 3:30-Bob Poole Show. 4:00-Carnival of Music. 4:30-B & D Chucklewagon.

5:00-Challenge of the Yukon 5:30-Sky King. 6:00-Koekler's Sportstime.

6:30-Warren News. 6:35-Dinnertime.

7:00—Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour. 7:45-Mutual Newsreel. 8:00—California Caravan.

8:30-Rod and Gun Club. 8:55-Bill Henry. 9:00-True or False.

9:30-Reporters' Round-up. 10:00-Frank Edwards. 10:15-I Love a Mystery.

10:30-Dance Orchestra.

11:00—Baukhage Talking.

11:15—Sign Off. BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

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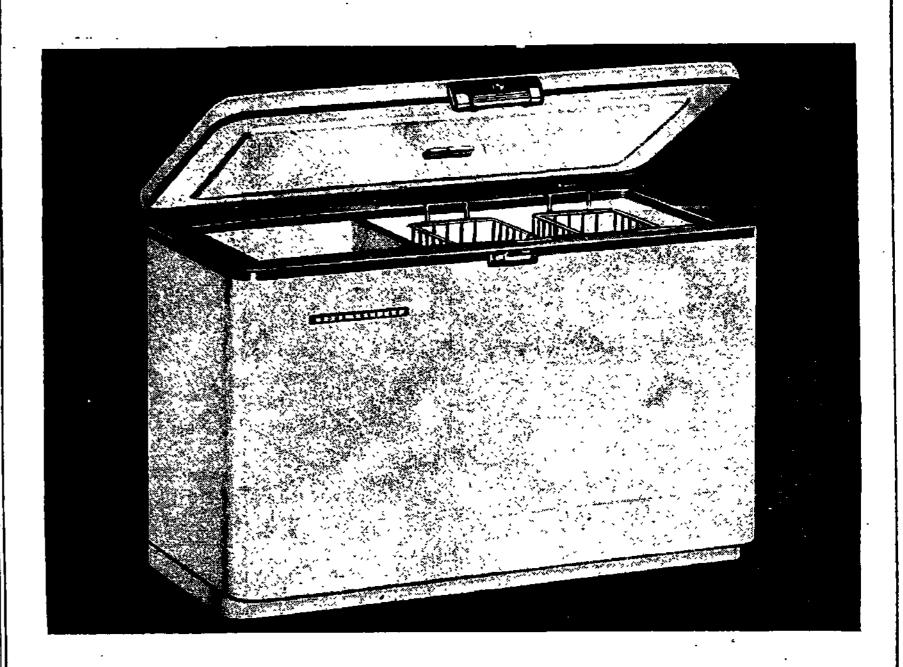
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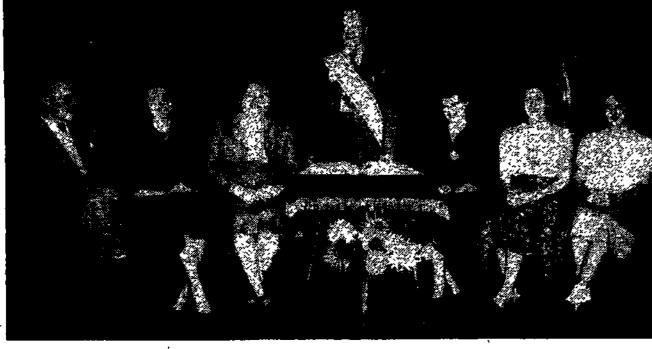
Bankers of State Are Honored For Aid to Agriculture

Chicago, Ill.—The banks of Pennsylvania were honored here this morning for their outstanding service to agriculture, when the Pennsylvania Bankers Association received the 1000-point rating award from the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association. The award was presented at the General Session of the 77th Annual ABA Convention in the Stevens Hotel.

The 1000-point rating award is presented each year to the bankers associations of those states whose banks have been of outstanding service to agriculture during the preceding year. Points toward the award are

given for such activities as encouragement of farmers in soil conservation, land management and crop diversification; cooperation with the state agricultural college; support of farm youth groups; and other activities which strengthen banker-farmer relationships. Great importance is placed upon the appointment of able county banker representatives to coordinate and promote the agricultural programs of the banks in tend sound agricultural credit for banker-farmer program and advis- home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stew-

agricultural projects of the Penn- commonwealth. sylvania Bankers Association, ac- In the past twelve months, the cording to the ABA Agricultural ABA report added, the state asso-Commission's report, were the ciation composed a detailed and farm exhibit—which dramatizes constructive list of duties for all -and the annual PBA Farm Man-ling,



YOUNG GRANGERS ORGANIZE-Leo Johnson, Youngsville, who is assistant steward of the Pennsylvania Grange, served as installing officer for induction of the new slate chosen by Young Grangers of Warren and Forest counties following their organization at Brokenstraw Grange Hall in Youngsville. Pictured with him, left to right, are the president, Gerald Bensink, Columbus; vice president, Carmen Johnson, Pleasant; secretary, Lela Beers, New London; treasurer, Leona Volk, Columbus; 'program director, Katherine Schweitzer, Diamond; news reporter, Joan Savko, Columbus. The next regular meeting of the group has been scheduled for Saturday, October 20, at Pleasant Grange Hall.

the improvement and increased as the county banker representa- art of Sugar Grove. Among the outstanding recent production of their sections of the tives.

the spirit of banker-farmer coop- county banker representatives as Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Huling Hospital. eration and is being exhibited at an aid in their program of devel- of Erie, were weekend guests at Mrs. J. A. Murray and daughter ed in Niagara, spent the weekend high enough. Copper has two county fairs throughout the state oping farmer-banker understand- the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Robertson spent the at his home here. Mrs. N. B. Huling. Other callers week-end at the home of the for- ' Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bliss spent mined here, and 271/2 cents a agement Clinic, held at the Penn- Roy G. Shaull, executive vice- at the Huling home during the mer's daughter, I'rs. Charles Mc- Saturday and Sunday in Pleasant pound for the metal we import. sylvania State College, which is president, Second National Bank week were Mrs. Lawrence Nichols Cartney and family. conducted to give bankers a better of Mechanicsburg, is the present of Erie, Mrs. Nyberg of Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Olson were callers Sunday at the home of her of Leeper, Miss Margie Slocum of sister. Mrs. Dan Kempf of Kane. Strattonville and Benton Nulph of Mrs. Laura Wing spent Sunday

-Youngsville Courier Photo

understanding of farm problems chairman of the PBA committee Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walters and Warren, have purchased the home ville, was a recent guest at the pound here and 2114 cents asked and to enable them to better ex- on agriculture, which directs the son were Sunday guests at the formerly owned by Gail Wolfe and home of Mrs. Andy Randinelli. by Canada) and lead (17 cents

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tion's second biggest harvest-of- prices. fering the promise of lower, or at least stable, prices on many up an average of 40 cents a yard. food items in the groceries.

sure is building up to send prices higher. of other important items higher. Some food, some clothing, and almay soon respond to this pres-

Beef and pork are likely to go up to an average of two cents tuating price of raw wool. The a pound in the butcher shops by fiber hit a peak last winter, but the end of the week. The cheaper meeting no American demand at cuts may go up more than that.

moved to Irvine on last Saturday. Mr. Campbell is employed at the hikes. Many suit makers say National Forge and Ordnance Co., their inventories of cloth are high family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waples of for their business. Karus City, returned home Sunday after spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. here and attending the Allen-Teconchuk wedding Saturday.

Sunday callers at the Leigh Nulph's included Miss Mabel Smith Scotch Hill-Miss Dorothy Jean Tin, for example, sells here at Minerva Bennett at Kane Summit brother's home here.

Township, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell of Mrs. Alice Mayvard of Youngs- ist between zinc (171/2 cents a

The Office of Price Stabilization New York - P - Farm prices is trying to figure out a new price feel the downward tug of the na- list, based on higher livestock

Woolens and worsteds are going But for the recent spectacular But even as the prices of com- drop in raw wool prices in Ausmodities as a whole stay well be- tralia, the price of next spring's the body are located on the back low their June level, strong pres- suits would have been much of the hand and the back of the

Woolen mills, in opening their dla Britannica. next spring lines this week at a most everything containing metals level 40 cents higher than a year ago, say that the price hike reflects two wage boosts the last year rather than the sharply flucthat level, slumped back to pre-Korea prices this fall.

The clothing trade hasn't responded much to the mills' price and our community welcomes the and the mills may have to continue to look to the military forces

The metals trade says the pressure on metals may send the John Daily and other relatives price of copper, zinc, lead and tin higher. These metals are in short supply here and demand for them is rising as the defense program picks up speed. World prices for the metals are generally higher than the ceilings prices here.

afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Nulph is spending a week at her \$1.03 a pound, but the U. S. government pays Bolivia \$1.12 a Willard Munson, who is employ- pound, and Bolivia says that isn't prices: 2412 cents for the metal Similar wide spreads in prices ex-

here and 22 cents in the world market). Metal traders doubt if OPS can

maintain the split price system much longer, since European demand for the metals at higher prices make it hard for American users to find metals to import -and the need to import is great.

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1951-52 Jayces-sponsored concert series in Warren, may be classed as a performance which has a very definite appeal for every age, sistant steward, Vern Decker;

Monday evening by Charles Trant-er, chairman of the Jaycees' music committee this season, Miss Colt took over the stage and her audience at one and the same moment. Beautifully gowned and possessed of that charm which has characterized the Barrymores of each succeeding generation, she gave a program which artfully combined talents of voice and mimicry; which alternately had her audience admiring the pleasing qualities of her voice and howling with laughter at her interpretation of the leading ladies of another day.

The four-part program opened with a study of the theater songs of early days, in French, Italian, German progressed through variations on Shakespearean themes to the American musical theater of the Nineties and the Twenties, the present Broadway and screen musical that was a combination of all moods: tragedy, young love, the blues, and gay, rollicking

Her concluding number, "To This We've Come" from Menotti's "The Consul", followed too soon a group of lighthearted airs that gave the audience inadequate preparation for the tragic scene, but it was in this number the Barrymore tradition was most readily seen and appreciated by an audience that refused to leave its seats until she had returned for acclamation and encores.

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12; Boris Goldovsky on March 17. Edith Erickson.



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Master, Earl Strom; overseer Gail Decker; lecturer, Virginia Strom; steward, Sam Borland; as-Introduced in the Woman's Club chaplain, Nancy Bower; treasurer, Floyd Swanson; secretary, Frances Decker; gatekeeper, Harry Brew; Ceres, Patricia Borland; Pomona, Alice Bush; Flora, Rosella Braicy; lady assistant steward, Mable Decker; pianist, Alice Swanson.

The Grange will have a Booster Night program this Thursday evening and a large turnout is hoped

PLEASANT SCOUTS

STARTING "BASKETS" Pleasant township Girl Scouts have started "Traveling Baskets" throughout the township in an effort to raise their quota of \$70 in the countywide drive of, \$3,000 for the Warren County Girl Scout Council. Residents of the township are urged to keep the bas- mony on Saturday, September 29, and concluded with a picture of day of the drive, Saturday, Octo- 613 Beech street, became the bride

Anyone who does not receive the Burke, Warren, "Traveling Basket" and would like organization is asked to call Ken- which was banked with gladioli. neth Cole, 3527-M.

BPW WILL SEE MOVIE ON SAFETY

The health and safety committee of Warren Business and Professional Women's Club will be in with it was a lace jacket. Her charge of the program for the Oc- fingertip veil fell from a seed pearl coat with a white rose corsage. tober dinner-meeting at 6:00 p. m. headpiece. Tuesday in the YWCA activities building and will provide a movie, "The Closed Book," dealing with a safety theme.

Those who are unable to attend John Rank, concert planist in his the meeting must cancel standing dinner reservations no later than Remaining attractions on this Friday evening by calling Emma year's concert schedule are the Akins, 2202-M. Serving with her Longines Symphonette on January on the committee are Emily Leath-11; Frank Guarera on February ers, chairman; Ann Parish and

METHODIST GROUP

The Isabelle Thoburn Group of First Methodist WSCS will hold ts regular meeting in Dunham parlors of the church at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, when Mrs. C. C. Burch will give a report on the School of Missions held at Chautaugus this past summer. Mrs. U. S. Rogers will be the devotional leader and the social hour will be in charge of Mrs. Frances Blair and her

PHI DELTA PI PLEDGE Ann Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Saylor, 1200 Cone wango avenue, was one of four juniors at Slippery Rock State Teachers College pledged to Phi Delta Pi fraternity. Ann was graduated from Warren High in

STARBRICK PTA 'Mrs. Maritza Morgan will be the speaker for the regular meeting of Starbrick PTA this evening at eight o'clock, explaining her art work with the children. The social committee will serve refresh-

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weidert, 305 Beech street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Richard Lee Sharp, son of Mrs. Vivian Olson, Warren R. D. 3. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Rita Scrivano, of Buffalo, N. Y., She wore green organza, with a Forge. picture hat and mitts of the same

MR. AND MRS. EVERETT BURKE St. Joseph's rectory was the with it wore a corsage of pink

John Mazzuca, uncle of the kets moving in order that every when Frances Scrivano, daughter bride, was best man for Mr.

A wedding dinner was served to 25 guests at 12:30 p. m. at the Scrivano home, which was artis-Father Arthur Leon performed tically decorated with garden to contribute to this worthwhile the ceremony before the fireplace, flowers. Out of town guests were present from Townville, Buffalo Following a wedding trip to an

undisclosed destination, the couple will be at home at 613 Beech street. For traveling, the bride wore navy blue crepe and a white Mrs. Burke is a graduate of

Warren High School and of the Orra Jean Beauty Academy. Mr. was her sister's maid of honor. Burke is employed at the National Pre-nuptial affairs were given

by Mrs. Victor Rizzardi, Mrs. An-Mrs. Scrivano chose navy crepe gelo Regina, Mrs. Charles McCon-



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Dreams of the Warren School, ing is open to all Warren folks, Music Boosters Club and the Diag- whether or not they may be acon Band members for the day tive members of the Music Booswhen all the bandmen might ap- ters. pear in brand new uniforms are

be here in time for the band to ber 13, the day of the big game

about to come true.

8th, when the Boosters and other Beaty school. Monday's meeting will feature a

It is scheduled for 8 p. m. and President Donald E. Conaway exnounces the uniforms will surely the school music groups to attend. Saturday, October 12th and 13th,

pared and mailed by Chester Park Band Uniform Fund. and his committee to a selected And, it is possible that Music list of patrons asking their cooper-Boosters may be able to get a ation in the Tag Day the Music tags through the appeal of the quist, Hemlock street. preview of the band, attired in the Boosters will hold on Friday and special letter and the generous renew uniforms, on Monday, October Saturday, October 12th and 13th. sponse of the public at large, who Everybody reads the Time friends of the schools' musical or- to interested parties over the com- Band on the Tag Days, will go a

chased by the recipients and the chase of new band uniforms. brief business session in the Beaty purchase money be turned in to auditorium and then a musical the Music Boosters' Fund at the treat by several of the musical meeting at Beaty school Monday built in New York in 1867, went groups in Beaty gym. The meet- evening. Payment may be made broke.

his committee hope there will be a and all members and friends are generous response to this appeal. cordially invited. There will be the

Plans for the Tag Day, which usual devotions and busine are under the supervision of Mrs. W. S. Loding and her committee, gram and a social hour in which will be perfected at Monday's refreshments will be served by As a prelude to Monday's meet- and all proceeds from the sale of appear in them on Saturday, Octo- ing, special letters are being pre- these tags will go to augment the

Thus it is hoped that the 500 or more patrons who purchase Some 500 letters will be mailed buy tags from members of the ganizations will hold a meeting at ing weekend, enclosing two tags, long way towards meeting part of and it is hoped these will be pur- the obligation incurred by the pur-

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even then to "hold it down."

ASSISTANCE RECORDS

Youngsville, Oct. 3-Local fireen are doing a splendid job in ecruiting blood donors in advance ed avenue. the Red Cross Blood Bank, to held in Youngsville on Wednesay, October 17, but still more olunifiers are needed. Those willng to give blood are asked to all Mrs. Hugh Schuler, who is in harge of scheduling volunteers. It is announced that no donors vill be taken if there is any ques- street. ion as to their physical ability to rive blood, so everyone is urged o volunteer with the feeling that street. (their blood is not accepted they till will have the assurance of aving done their bit.

More nurses also are needed to elp with the Blood Bank, and all egistered nurses who will be able o help are asked to call Mrs. H. J. Maasz, the general chairman. Qualified adults have offered

heir services to stay with small hildren so mothers may donate plood, and arrangements for this ervice for any specified time may made by calling Mrs. Belle šample.

LETTER OF ! ANKS

To the nurses of Warren General Iospital, Dr. Walter, the assistant, Or. Lowe, all who sent cards and lowers and made personal visits, I October 2. say thank you.

> Sincerely, JULIUS JOHNSON. 312 West Fifth Ave. 10-3-1t

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FRESH BATTERIES

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Betty Stover Wins t At the Hospital Sheffield Dowdy ATTENDING CONTESTS Admitted Tuesday Neota Hill, Garland. Lorita Hodges, Bradford. Guy Ferris, Tidioute. Melvin Gnage, Warren R.D. 1.

Rodney Anderson, Russell.

town.

street.

an street.

Spring Creek.

Richard Graves, 16 Glade ave-

Mrs. Mildred Gollnick, James-

Lawrence Wirfel, Portage, Pa.

Discharged Tuesday

Ernest D. Champion, Tiona.

Mabel Silvis, Sheffield.

Shirley Bailey, Russell.

Orpha McCool, Saybrook.

John G. Smith, Pittsfield.

Tom Fedorchuk, Youngsville.

Birth Record

Maternity Hospital

Names Delegates

To Conference

meeting of the school's student

tricia Harrington, a sophomore;

and Charles Johnson, vice presi-

dent of the council, a junior. They

wall be accompanied to the con-

of the faculty sponsors.

EVROLE

MY RIG SERVICE VALUE FOR OCTOBER"

Now!

vention by Miss Jean Spencer, one

Gov. John S. Fine will address

the group on Thursday evening,

and the conference will close Sat-

urday morning with a talk by Dr

Pittsburgh. Much of the remain-

ing time will be taken up with

discussion meetings and problem

council yesterday.

Betty S. Stover, 17, of 220 attend the national horse-pulling Church street, Sheffield, won an contests. Mrs. Charlotte Masci, 315 Unitapple pan dowdy baking contest held at Sheffield High school yesterday under supervision of Elverda M. Fagley, homemaking Brownies have planned a paper Dennis Anderson, 11 N. Carver education supervisor for Warren, drive on Saturday of this week, Forest, McKean and Elk counties, starting at 9:30 a. m., and ask and Ruth Powell, homemaking that patrons have their papers and teacher at Sheffield High.

magazines on their porches for There, were seven students, all the collection. Pasquarette, 13 Elm members of the Sheffield Future Homemakers Association, in the contest. Runner-up in the contest was Elaine Lichtenberger, a Fifth and Water at 9 p. m. Tues-Larry Rosenquist, 204 Falconer junior, of Sheffield Star Route. Other contestants were Delores proved disturbing to residents of Mrs. Aurelie White, 30 Buchan-

Dalton, Connie McManigal, Janet Edwards, Theresa Valone and Ja-Marion Rundstedler, Miami, Fla. net Hulings. Serving as judges were L. O.

Eisenhauer, Mrs. Mary Ayers, and structed to wait for the actual ar-Mrs. Loren Wright.

Mrs. M. Hall and baby, Tionesta. Miss Stover was the third senior Mrs. Vivian Sickler and baby, classman from Warren county thigh schools to qualify for a county apple pan dowdy baking contest, slated for Sheffield High school on Wednesday, October 10, sions also receive old-age assistat 1:30 p. m. The winner will then Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kardeen, an elimination contest will then Pennsylvania Department of Pub-North Warren, a son, born Octob- be held for the regional winners, with the title of Pennsylvania group of 11,000 receive small pen-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rosenquist, Apple Queen as first prize. Other 601 W. Fifth avenue, a son, born winners in Warren county contests were Joyce Marie Olson, Youngsville High school, and Ann Paige to public assistance The average daily in the postoffice building. Mr. and Mrs John J. Owens, Jr, Younie, Sugar Grove-Farmington Warren R. D. 3, a son, born Oct-High school.

SOCIETY ITEMS

FREWSBURG BRIDGE

The Frewsburg Duplicate Bridge, need for public assistance. In con-Club wishes to stress to the pub- trast to the four per cent rate for he that the game will be held this those receiving the pensions apweek and each week hereafter in proximately 12 per cent of all aged the IOOF Hall in Frewsburg in- persons who don't get an old-age stead of the American Legion. social security pension are receiv-Delegates to represent Warren Play will begin each Finday at ing old-age assistance. Old-age High school at the 15th annual 8.00 p. m. The new location is on assistance grants to these persons conference of the Pennsylvania the second floor of the Quality average about \$41 per month. Association of Student Councils in Grocery Store.

Kittanning Thursday through Sat-urday, were elected at the first Filday night in the form of an Bond Meeting To eight-table Mitchell game. First prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Be Held Thursday The three representatives chosen | Carlson and Mrs. Albert Glatz, were Joyce Allen, a senior; Pa- North-South, 99 1/2 and by Mrs. E. N. Jinks and Mrs. B. L. Newberry, East-West, 991/2. Other North-South scores were Mr. B. L. Newberry and Mrs. Walters, 95; Mrs. Daisy Broadhead and Edward Benson, 9012; and Al Roth and Irving Adams, 88½. East-West scores were Mrs. R. Israel and Robert Israel, North Warren, 981/2; Mrs. Jessie Sandrock and David Cropp, Maurice J. Thomas, professor of Warren, 961/2; and Mr. and Mrs. education from the University of Reno Anderson, 90%. Average

SHOWER PARTY FOR MRS. HIMSEL

Lander, Oct. 3-Mrs. Robert Letters to the Editor Walter, Lander, with Mrs. Phillip Putnam and Grace and Fern Putnam, of Erie, entertained at the er for Mrs. Frank Himsel, the town council, chief of police, chief daisies will be sold on the streets Pennsylvania. The school's basic former Dorothy Mahan. Contests of the fire department and borough by high school sirls. In Warren Youngsville Patrolphan Willand were held and pictures of school days shown, Mrs. Himsel showed moving pictures taken on a trip through Canada.

The guest of honor was presented gifts from the following: Mrs. to do something about it. It is the Mrs. Percy Phillips, of Frewsburg; Mrs. Harold Barnes, Sugar Grove; I went up to see the fire chief. He Mrs. Clayton Simpson, Clarendon; Mrs. Otis White, Busti; Mrs. Ernest Venman, Girard; Mrs. Harold and the place was a mess. Grease suffered multiple fractures of the Hale, Russell; Mrs. Clorge Mahan, Lander, and the hostesses; bish on the outside. He said he arm. 6 His face was horribly also, those unable to attend, Mrs. Russell Haag, Troutville, Mrs. Wendell Burgett and Mrs. Vincent was served by the hostesses.

PTA RUMMAGE SALE

East Street PTA is having a cummage sale in the Schindler have rummage are asked to bring it there on Thursday afternoon. This is one of the PTA moneymaking projects of the year, and it is hoped that it will be a suc-

The East Street unit got off to a interested mothers and fathers at down, said he had written the ownthe first meeting to hear Dr. Samuel Robbins speak. A big membership drive is in progress, with bership drive is in progress, with would have patience maybe they niture consigned to a firm in a block system of coverage. Dave Potter, of WNAE, will speak at he said he turned it over to the city manager. That is what you the next meeting on "Radio Behind the Iron Curtain."

VARIETY SHOWER

Lander, Oct. 3-Mrs. J. A. Cow- my patience. I thought if you all les and Mrs. Kenneth Lindell en knew about it at the same time, stion, is also badly damaged. tertained twenty eight friends and maybe you could do something neighbors at a variety shower for about it at next council meeting. Dorothy Olmstead, Games were Thanks. enjoyed with prizes going to Mar- Thos. Perks, 1202 Penna. Ave. W. ilyn Rowland, Leona Walter, Ruth Swanson, Florence Ludwick, Nella White, Eleanor Ludwick and Helen ed after states. Mahan. The honored guest received many lovely gifts for her home, and the hostess served refreshments.

Roads across the deserts and through the river valleys of Iraq run now about where they did negotians the fattest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢. 5,000 years ago.

RUMMAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, store next to Manufacturers Gas Co. By East St. P. T. A.

Taxi Service Phone

Recruiting Office i Reports Busy Time Baking Contest of Lander, with Mr. and Mrs. Otis During September White, of Busti, N. Y., left Monday

Sgt. Jim Horony, the local Army and Air Force recruiting sergeant, announced today the enlistments for the past month, which showed good return for the local office. The Air Force enlistments of those with no prior service are as follows: Eugene D. Lauffenberger, Pleasant township; Charles C. Sires, 6 Second avenue; George W. Morgan, Sheffield R. D. 2; Leon-

investigating.

ALASKAN EXHIBIT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeFrees, the

exhibit having been accumulated

ka. Carved ivory, jade, sealskin

Russell Volunteer Fire Company

fofty painty work is b. .g done

building and the adjacent Pierce

building, Liberty street and Third

avenue, properties owned by the

Struthers Foundation. Spectators

flags will be received by Judge

Eighty - four Warren county

children were examined yesterday

at the Pennsylvania State Depart-

ment of Health orthopedic clinic

held in the Municipal Building. Dr.

partment of Health, was present.

spring, there being two each year.

the instructor, the course being

for officers in the counties of War-

on hand to make plans for future

activities of the group. While last

the Orville Kirby camp at Egypt

15 riders continued on through

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ren, McKean, Eik and Forest.

Y-BAR-U MEETING

Allison D. Wade,

ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC

NEW FLAGS ARRIVE

and Indian relics are included.

PAINTERS AT WORK

ard Spicer, Sheffield R. D. 2; and Edward W. Bowes, Youngsville. These men have been sent to during a visit they made to Alas-Borough police were called to Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y., for basic training. day when the pranks of youngsters The following men with prior service enlisted in the Air Force: CAMPAIGN CONTINUES that neighborhood. None was Clarence E. Phenicle, 808 Pennsyltaken into custody but the boys! vania avenue, west; Roy Gregerwere given some strong admonison, Jr., Clarendon R. D. 1; and funds is progressing nicely and Herbert W. Sanden, 13 South State a total of \$1,825 has been raised in tions by the patrolmen and in-

Force Base, Dayton, O., for processing and assignment. All men who have had their preinduction physical for the draft or tion may leave it with Pat Ferrie Four percent of those receiving those who have had their notice to at his store or with Charles Fox at federal old-age social security penreport for a physical are eligible his garage. ance grants from the state. Mrs. to enlist in either the Army or co: pete in a regional contest, and Eleanor G. Evans secretary of the Air Force until further notice. This includes men with one or two he Assistance explained that this dependents and they may choose this week by employes of the N. K. group of 11,000 receive small pen-sions, and do not have savings and listment; two to six years in the other income to enable them to Army or four to six years in the gazed in painting all the outside Air Force. Sgt. Horony is on duty support themselves without resort

Youngsville Wil small pensions is \$25. Mrs. Evans Have Kiwanis Club explained further that among aged

A group of Youngsville men are o be entertained at dinner by the trict, will be present to be the speaker of the evening.

the IOOF hall, and all those who a highlight of the Pennsylvania have made reservations are asked Week observance in Warren. The to note the change.

The time is 6:30 p. m. and a fine evening of entertainment and good fellowship is in store.

LIONS PLAN ANNUAL DAISY SALE SATURDAY

The annual daisy sale sponsored this week. In the past year about Dr. C. C. Chamberlin of Harrisone hundred cases were brought burg, head of the crippled chil-Warren County Savings Bond to the attention of the Lions' reg- dren's division of the State De-Committee. A representative of the istered nurse, after a thorough in-State Saving Bond committee vestigation by the nurse many The next clinics will be held next were assisted in procuring glasses, and surgery was provided for cases that seemed necessary. White POLICE SCHOOL canes are given to any person

eeding them for their protection The only source of funds for this night at the school for police ofwork is the Daisy Sale which is ficers conducted in Youngsville by held annually at this time. The the Public Service Institute of of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farnham, by high school girls. In Warren Youngsville. Patrolmen Willard the girls of the Sub Deb Club will Zerbe and Fred Erwin of the Dear Sirs: I have been living sell the daisies and the coopera- Warren borough police force, atnext to a fire hazard for a long tion of the public will be very tended the sessions last night. time so this summer I determined much appreciated.

Alton Anderson, of Jamestown; old service station on Penna. Avé. Pennsy Foreman Instantly west, so about the middle of July Killed When Car Hits Truck

(From Page One)

and oil inside, and a pile of rub- left leg, arm and also the right

would take it right up with the crushed. City Service people and if they did | William J. Sweet, driver of a not do something about it, he Shirk Trucking Company truck Mills, Lander. A delightful lunch would have the borough clean it from Scranton, stated the speedup and put locks on the doors and ing car had passed him as he was charge it up to the owners. That en route to Warren, about a half sounded good but I heard no more mile from the scene of the crash, from him. So about the middle of and that its speed was terrific. August I went up to the police Douglas Couse, driver of the leadand told them my story. They sent ing Warren Transfer tractor trailbuilding on Friday and Saturday two men down and Jerry Parks er, said the car was coming so of this week, and all members who can tell you what a mess he found, fast that the lights seemed to bob he said he would call the chief's up and down for several feet in attention to it, but that did not the air and when it struck his move him, so I went up to the vehicle it appeared to be some September council meeting. The feet off the ground in a sort of chairman of the fire committee aerial dash. The second local said he would see the chief that truck was driven by Edward L. night. Two days later he came Hunter, corner Fifth and East could do something about it, then Scranton.

Harold M. Hunter, one of the partners in the Warren Transfer call passing the buck. In the mean-Company, said today that the tractime I am still having to live by tor is a complete loss while the that fire hazard but I have lost trailer, which was damaged when it swerved into a jack-knife po-Both Howe, who was fatally in-

...ed, and Wirfel have been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad on a work train which has been stationed at the Struthers U. S. Navy battleships are nam- yard. Only yesterday, the work train moved to a new location at Kinzua. Howe was a track foreman, Wirfel a trackman.

The body was removed to the Peterson Funeral Home and today was released to the Norman P. Casher mortuary of Cresson. Little is known about survivors other than that he has a wife and his mother and father are living.

Both Reapportionment Bills Would Add Times Topics Three Counties to Gavin's District TAKE ONE, LEAVE ONE Borough police were called to

an East Side residence at 7:45 a. m. today where it was report- ently in the legislature at Harris- Alvin R. Bush, Muncy. ed a boy's new bicycle had been burg today by the chairmen of taken from the porch and an old each the Senate and House reap- umberland), house one left in its place. Police are portionment committees would chairman, submitted a proposal to take McKean, Cameron and Pot- consolidate Simpson's district with ter counties from the incumbency what would be left of the district of Rep. Alvin R. Bush of Muncy, now held by Rep. Walter M. Mum-Mrs. Jeanne B. Lopez, librarian, and tack them onto the six-county ma, Harrisburg, Republican. announces that an unusual and indistrict of Rep. Leon H. Gavin, Oil Under both the house and senteresting Alaskan exhibit is now City Republican, who now repre- ate proposals, Simpson's present on view at Warren Public Lisents Warren, Venango, Forest, district of Bedford, Fulton, Hunbrary in the exhibit cases through Elk, Clarion and Jefferson countingdon, Mifflin, Juanita, Perry, the courtesy of Carl Rogers and

> The reduction is required to con- be scrambled almost completely. form to population changes uncovered by the 1950 census.

members report their drive for lette, Towanda Republican.

The senate plan sponsored by Lebanon district. Chairman G. Graybill Diehm (Rstreet, North Warren. These men cash and pledges. However, more Lancaster) of the senate reapportain only Huntingdon, Mifflin and were sent to Wright Patterson Air funds are needed to complete pay- tionment committee, would abolt union in Simpson's district but add ment on the new truck, Chairman ish the third seat by merging on Lycoming from Bush's district Dave Smith reports, and anyone many of the Republican districts and Columbia from Gillette's diswho wishes to make a contribu- now represented by Reps. Richard trict.

Two bills introduced independ- M. Simpson, Huntingdon, and Rep.

Rep. Adam T. Bower (R-North-

Snyder and Union counties would

Both plans also would take Franklin from Rep. James F. Both measures would eliminate Lind's York - Adams - Franklin outright the seats of Rep. Vera Democratic district and put it in-Buchanan, McKeesport Democrat, to Simpson's district. Lind then and the late Rep. Wilson D. Gil- would receive Cumberland now in Mumma's - Dauphin - Cumberland-

The senate proposal would re-

Obituaries

CAROLYN B. GILTINAN The funeral of Mrs. Carolyn B. Giltinan, Corydon R. D. 1, was held at Holy Redeemer church at church, as a sponsoring organizawoodwork on the Library theatre 9.00 a. m. Tuesday, with Father tion, will initiate a campaign this M. E. Dailey celebrating the re- week in that community to raise quiem high mass. Bearers for in-terment in St. Joseph's cemetery chase price of four acres of land Struthers Foundation. Spectators were the following grandsons: to be known as "Friendship Field" have been gathering in groups to James and John Giltinan. Paul and to be used as a community watch the men working on the Hanson, Morris Edward Giltinan, playground. Earl and Harold Hanson.

In attendance at the services from away were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Eighmey, near the Weldon Warren County commissioners Earl Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Louis yesterday received the new nation— Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. David Gilwill be attempted by board mem-Warren Kiwanis Club in the IOOF al and Pennsylvania state flags tinan, Mr. and Mrs. Casimer hall in Youngsville on Friday which are to be presented on Octo- Lynch, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and night, at which time it is expected been 18 for placement in the large Mrs. Raymond Gilman, North that Sam Lucas of Greenville, the Court Room. Their presentation Warren; Paul Vail, Cleveland, O.; lieutenant governor for this dis- will be under the auspices of the Mrs. Katherine Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Any p Jumor Chamber of Commerce at Glenn Foy, Randolph, N. Y.; also the meeting on October 18 when relatives and friends from War-The location has been changed Attorney Harry Alan Sherman of ren, Jamestown, Corry, Fredonia, from the American Legion home to Pittsburgh, will be the speaker as Buffalo, Bradford, Corydon and urer; Homer Wolfe, secretary; GEORGE HUDOCK

curred last Friday, was held from St. Michael's Greek Catholic church in Sheffield, with the Rev. S. P. Tretiak celebrating the requiem mass. Interment took place in St. Joseph's cemetery, with the its first meeting of the fall sea-Clayton Fortune, accompanied by following fellow-workmen serving son at the Warren YMCA on Monby the Warren Lions Club will be Drs. Euliano and Fortier, came as bearers: James McCool, John held on Friday and Saturday of from Eric to conduct the clinic. Daley, John Andrews, John Bleech, Leopold Sidon and Clarence Heald. Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hudock,

Findley Lake, N. Y.; John Hyko of a Good Supervisory Work and daughter, Ann, Coudersport.

DARLENE SUE FARNHAM Services will be held at the

James Vaughn were speakers last Templeton Funeral Home at 2:00 BOROUGH TEACHERS Farnham, 11 months old daughter Hemlock street extension, who died unexpectedly yesterday morning at Warren General Hospital. The Rev. Clarence W. Baldwin, Edna Glasser presiding, when a pastor of Grace Methodist church, will officiate and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. PAUL HOLMES

Mrs. Roe Holmes, age 63, wife of Paul Holmes, of Torpedo, died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage about 2:30 a. m. today while on a Members of the Y-Bar-U Saddle visit at the home of her brother, Club will hold their regular meet- Ervie Burt, Titusville RD. She on Monday, October 15. ing at 8:00 p. m. Thursday at was in apparent good health when Russell and all are asked to be she left yesterday for the trip.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons and one daugh- their wishes in the matter of time Sunday's special "ride" was rained ter: Emmett and Burnell Holmes, for holding further business and out, a group which had gathered both of Torpedo, and Mrs. Lola lecture meetings of the borough at the Carlson home went on to Anderson, of Warren; also 10 association. grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren; another brother, MEN'S CONGRESS TO pared and enjoyed. Later, about Leo Burt, of Oil City, and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Gunn, of Canal Fulton, O., and Mrs. Iva Holden, back over the Big Four road to of Rixford.

Removal has been made to the ville where friends will be re- church Friday evening and Saturceived beginning at 7 p. m. today day of this week for sessions of and from where services in her the fifth annual Men's Congress of memory will be held Friday at the Eric Conference Brotherhood. quist, paster of Youngsville EUB ning, Saturday morning and afchurch, officiating.

emetery.

HAS RELATIVES HERE

include the name of one area soldier wounded in action, Sergeant 9:30 a. m., and 2:00 p. m., with First Class LeRoy S. Linder, hus- dinner served at 12:00 noon. band of Mrs. Mary R. Linder, 8 Depot street, Ridgway, who is a brother of Edward Linder, Pleas-Franklin street, have returned ant township, and cousin of Sher- home after a week's vacation in iff L. E. Linder, 105 Monroe street. Cleveland, O., with their daughter Also named among the wounded and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. is Cpl. Max E. Powers, son of Pardee. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Powers, Corry R. D. 2.

MRS. ELIZABETH WHEELOCK ed to meet at the post rooms at

Word has been received in War- 7:00 p. m. today to go to the Petren of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth erson Funeral Home to pay their Wheelock, widow of Carl Wheel- last respects to Comrade Lawrence ock, which occurred Tuesday at Robert Tingwall. her home in DuBois. Prior to moving to that place, she had been a resident of North Warren for many years.

Surviving are three children, a daughter, Miss Bertha, at home, two sons, Carl, in Pittsburgh, and Robert, of DuBois.

Services in her memory will be held from the Shorts Funeral Home in DuBois at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, with interment following in the DuBois cemetery.

Pittsfield Church Plans Playground

Trustees of Pittsfield EUB The land is located on Route 27

on the former property of Mrs. according to a spokesman for the Any person wishing to donate

may see C. C. Johnson, chairman of the board; Harry Clough, treas-Mrs. Allen Johnson or George

The funeral of George Hudock, 23 Swiss street, whose death oc-

Warren Foremen's Club will hold day night, Oct. 8, at 6:30 o'clock. Speaker will be Robert S. Cross,

of the General Electric Co. at Erie, who will discuss "The Development

Dinner reservations may be made with the plant governors.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Executive committee members of the Warren Borough Teachers Association held a meeting at the high school last evening, with number of matters were discussed with building representatives.

Pamphlets were distributed, explaining how the teacher can further good public relations through clubs, churches, etc., and programs were given out for the coming convention of the Northwest Disz trict, Pennsylvania State Education Association, to be held in Eric

Plans were also made by the group to poll individual teachers of the school district concerning

MEET THIS WEEKEND

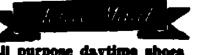
Evangelical United Brethren churchmen of the entire area will be gathering in Youngsville EUB

Sessions will be held Friday eveternoon, with Dr. L. L. Huffman, Burial will be made in Garland Publisher of The Otterbein Press of Dayton, O., as the guest speaker.

The schedule includes the open-Today's Department of De- ing banquet at 6:30 p. m. Friday, ense casualty lists from Korea and an evening service starting at

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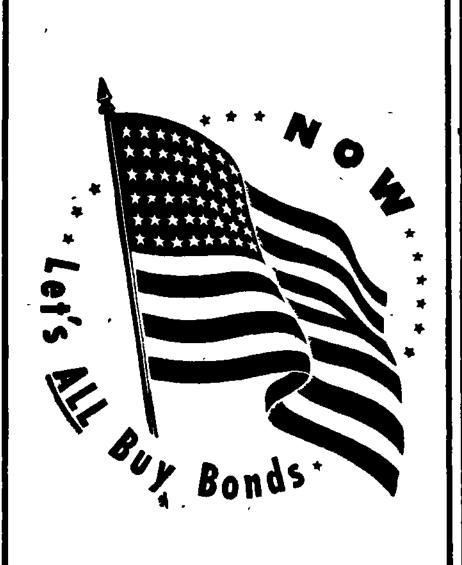
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rade, Grid Tilt' d Dance Planned r Homecoming

urday, October 6, has been set lomecoming Day for Sheffield School students and alumni. the high school music departsponsoring the event.

though the football game for ırday between Sheffield and ngsville was cancelled because he polio scare in Youngsville. will still be a game. Shefhigh will meet the second of Warren high school in a e at 2:30 p. m. on Sheffield's iorial field.

ne game will be preceded at m. with a gala parade of is made by the home rooms. A ure of the parade will be the appearance of this year's ecoming Queen and her court were elected last week. Idenof the queen and her aides is g withheld until parade time. trio is chosen each year from senior class.

dance from 9 p. m. until midt will be held in the high ool gym Saturday night with Graham's orchestra providthe music. Coronation of the en will take place at the dance approved for payment

he public is invited to the night of the dance

the Commonwealth setting up program for council

High street and the sidewalk ing job. next regular meeting



GOING OVER - Pfc. Donald Thompson, who is with the 28th Signal Company at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and will leave this fall for Europe, has been home on a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Thompson, and friends. In service 11 months, he recently participated in the Southern Pines, N. C., maneuvers with other Army personnel.

totaled \$298 37, with 31 parking Robert Miley, Jon Nelson, oungsville Boro six weed complaints, investigated man. a stolen car case, and questioned | two juveniles about a larceny Duncil Adopts which was settled by restitution.

oungsville boro council, at its struction was estimated at \$1900. Gault, another DeLuxe employee, tember meeting held Monday Fire Chief Merle See and Lee suffered a forearm laceration at ning, passed three ordinances Sitler, on behalf of the fire de- 7 30 p. m Tuesday and also was connection with paving jobs in partment, asked council for a new discharged after treatment. heating plant for the 'fire hall. he first requires the widening. The request was referred to the orfacing and curbing of North fire committee for investigation. n street and sets up a method Firemen also asked for construct tate of Plorence A. Alexander, late ayment for the curbs. The sec- tion of a firehouse on the west side of the Borough of Warren, Warren provides for an agreement of town as part of a long range County, Pa., deceased, having been

either side of that street It is The council then adjourned un- undersigned, properly authenticaected that the ordinance will be til Monday, October 15 when it ted for settlement. sed third and final reading at expected that bids for a new dump truck will be ready for advertisalls in the sum of \$2700 were ang

A dollar investment

that tops

Story Hours For Times Topics Sheffield Pupils CRAWFORD G. L. KILLED

Sheffield, Oct. 3-Story hours for second, third and fourth graders in the local schools will start at the Sheffield township library this Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 p. m. with all children in those age groups invited to attend.

Mrs. L. E. Stotz will be the reader for the initial session and Mrs. Richard Bloss will read on the IS APPRECIATIVE following Thursday and the next icader will be Mrs. Leo Rossetti.

The junior first aid course was completed last week by the 17 members of Boy Scout troop 35 nation Day. The collection proved gomery, Jamestown, N. Y., a lifewith William E. Sleeman as the a big success, with many dona- long friend of the deceased and a instructor. Jack Hoffman is Scoutmaster.

The Boy Scouts completed the 15 hours of first aid instruction which was started at their meeting September 4. This completion entitles them to an American Red Cross junior first aid card and also gives them ciedit toward their First Class Scout badge.

The boys who meet in a remodeled garage on the Robert Gustasson property on Pratt street were: George Andrews, Larry The police report listed 31 ar- Boardman, Donald Davidson, rests for motor vehicle violations Tommy Dunn, William Hayes, ce and tickets may be obtained all for driving too fast for condi-Robert Hoden, James Huber, a band members or at the door tions. Parking meter collections Thomas McNeal, Robert Miko. tickets being issued during the Petruney, Fred Scamans, Jerry month. Police answered seven calls, 'Slater, John Slater and John Siee-

INJURED AT WORK James Gorfida, North Warren, Justice of the Peace W. H. Brazee sustained a broken rib while at IFEE Ordinances, reported fines of \$181.50 collected work at DeLuxe Metal Furniture Company, yesterday, and was dissued during September, all for charged after treatment at Warprivate garages. Total cost of con- ien General Hospital. Eleanor

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

granted to the undersigned, notice It was reported that boro em- is hereby given to all persons inployes are about to start laying debted to said Estate to make im- sneeze and the beiries were disne third ordinance, passed on new water mains on North Main mediate payment, and those hav- gorged. readings only, fixes the grade street in praparation for the paveling claims or demands against the same will present cam to the

James H Alexander Executor. Sept 5-12-19-26-Oct. 3-10-6t

To Start Thursday Crawford county, soldier was kill- Largely Attended ed in action in Korea September 1. Mr. and Mrs. James Keyes received word from the Defense Department that their son, Cpl. David Nelson Keyes, had been killed. Cpl. Keyes was born June 13, 1932, at attended Beaver Center High School and enlisted in the army on June 22, 1950.

The Pine Grove PTA at Rus- suffering a heart attack. sell is most appreciative of the tributions may be made at any tions always welcome.

VFW POST REMINDERS

come before members of Dins- bearers. moor-Schwing Post, VFW, at the tiation of candidates and lunch Angola, N. Y. served by the committee. At 7:00: rence Robert Tingwall.

ALLERGIC TO BERRIES

Little Linda Sandberg, two-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mis. Lalph E. Sandberg, 204 North handful of berries, yesterday, in a most unorthodox manner: she Eroma Bramhall, Corry. stuffed them into her nasal passages. A mild inhalation of perper, administered by her parents, ailed to produce the desired re-General Hospital where it was de- Tiona. cided she should be attended by Linda started rather belatedly to ville.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE noon, on the first Monday after the CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR first day of March. CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1949 AND FOR THE SECOND TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1951 OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYL vania and published by the ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSU-ANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

SESSION OF 1951 A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to article fourteen of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by adding thereto a section abolishing County offices in Philadelphia and providing for the performance of county functions by the city of Philadelphia

tution.

(3) All laws applicable to the county of Philadelphia shall apply to the city of Philadelphia.

(4) The city of Philadelphia shall have, assume and take over all powers, property, obligations and indebtedness of the county of Philadelphia.

(5) The provisions of article fifteen, section one of the Constitution shall apply with full force and effect to the functions of the county government hereafter to be performed by the city government.

Obsequies For Sheffield Woman

Sheffield, Oct. 3-Services In memory of Mrs. Lena M. Gibson, widow of Harry A. Gibson, were Geneva, Ohio. The family moved conducted Tuesday afternoon from to Beaver township in 1946. He the family home at 205 Crary avenue., Mrs. Gibson, socially prominent resident of Sheffield since 1913, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at 5:45 at her home after

The Rev. Grant L. Mottern, pasreal support given by people of tor of the First Methodist church, the area in response to its call for officiated at the services and was gifts for the School Cafeteria Do- assisted by the Rev. R. J. Monttions of fresh and canned goods former pastor of the local Methofor the coming winter menus. In dist church. He read her favorite expressing thanks of the PTA, its hymn, "Rock of Ages", and her officers remind that similar con- favorite Psalm, the 23rd Psalm.

Interment was made in the famtime during the year, with dona- ily plot in the Sheffield cemetery with Ervine Branch, Warren; Dr. Hugh Allen, Erie; Clyde Potter, Bellefonte; Kay Moore, Robert L. Very important business is to Jones and Sanford K. Secor as the

Among the out-of-town persons regular meeting at eight o'clock here for the services were Harrithis evening in the post rooms and son Gibson, Burbank, Calif.; Mrs. every member is asked to be on Mildred Duncan, Peoria, Illinois; hand to vote on a highly import- Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Gibson, ant topic. There will also be mi- Euffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. J. W. Dodds,

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gibeen. p. m., post members will meet to Warren, Ohio; Everett Gibson, go to the Peterson Funeral Home Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. to pay respects to the late Law- Hugh Allen, Erie; Mr. and Mrs Ben Ellithorpe, Mrs. Ruth Mc-Kenna, Mrs. Laura Sharpe, Saml uel Sharpe, Kanc.

Mrs. Harold McCurdy, the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred South street, disposed of a small | Williamson and his mother, Brookville; Mrs. Bert Wilhams, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Altenburg. Townville; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Potter and son, Elliott, Bellefonte; Ervine Branch, Glenn Stone, Elmer sults so the little girl was taken | Lundahl, Mrs. Andrew Yurick, to the emergency room at Warren | Warren; Mrs. Richard Armstrong

Allen Scilly, Pittsfield; Mrs. Dr. William L. Ball. Between the Gertrude Smith, New Kensington; hospital and Dr. Ball's office, little Mrs. Catherine C. Wood, Titus-

> A dinner for the family and relatives was served Tuesday eve-

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2 Gene D. Smith Efferetary of the Commonwealth PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE UNIT CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1949 AND FOR THE JECOND TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1951 OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYL-1VANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

SESSION OF 1951

▲ JOINT RESOLUTION

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by adding thereto a section abolishing county offices in Philadelphia and providing for the performance of county functions by the city of Philadelphia. The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows

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Section 8. (1) In Philadelphia all county offices are hereby abolished and the city shall henceforth perform all functions of county government within its area through offices selected in such manner as may be provided by law.

(2) Local and special laws, regulating the powers and duties of officers of the city of Philadelphia, shall be valid notwithstanding the provisions of section fitten of this article, shall never exceed as even (7) per centum upon such assessed valuation of the county of Philadelphia.

(3) All laws applicable to the county of Philadelphia shall apply to the city of Philadelphia.

(4) The city of Philadelphia shall have, assume and take over all powers, property, obligations and indebtedness of the county of Philadelphia.

(5) The provisions of article fifteen, section one of the Constitution shall apply with full force and effect to the functions of the country government, section one of the Constitution shall apply with full force and effect to the functions of the country government hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof.—

That article incur and the city of Philadelphia and the city of Philadelphia and the city of Philadelphia and creating offices of the county of Philadelphia.

(3) All laws applicable to th apply with full force and effect to the functions of the county government hereafter to be performed by the city government.

(6) This amendment shall became effective immediately upon its adoption.

(7) Upon adoption of this amendment all county officers shall become officers of the city of Philadelphia, and, until the General Assembly shall otherwise provide. Shall continue to perform their duties and be elected, appointed, compensated and organized in such manner as may be provided by the provisions of this Constitution and the laws of the Commonwealth in effect at the time this amendment becomes effective shall be permitted to complete their terms.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1.

Gene D Smith
Secretary of the Commonwealth

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE
CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1951 OF THE GENERAL ASSEMIBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF FENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED FOR TART OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF TART OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN TURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF

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By Wm. G. Bogart

it was an evening to sit by the fireside and drink good bourbon. He said, "So I'm supposed to uncover the blackmailer and scare him off?"

"Beth's payment will be sub-

"What else did she tell you?"

"You know, Johnny, even

though she can't identify the

voice of the man who called her

up, she has a feeling it is some-how familiar. That is-

"It could be someone she knows?" he supplied.
"Yes! she has that feeling. Sup-

pose it were someone right out

there at The Colony . . . one of

the crowd who is staying there

"Has she any ideas which

"Not the slightest. The thought

came to her, that's all." Nancy

bit her lower lip in thought. "It's

a terribly dangerous situation—for Beth. Yet I'm positive you

can help her. She suggests you

merely pose as one of the guests

vited. You have an intuition for

spotting phonies, Johnny, and you ought to be able to pick this

one—if it is someone out there.

the compliment, kitten.'

Johnny , smiled.

now? Wouldn't that be awful?"

stantial. You've got to help her,

him off?

Johnny.'

A FEW moments later Johnny found Nancy O'Neil still at work upstairs in the outer office. She jumped up, took his coat and hung it on a hanger. Gone was her coolness of an hour or so ago. Nancy certainly seemed glad to come him back It made him good. She was a wonderful

"It's getting colder, isn't it?" she said pleasantly. Johnny said sure, it was getting colder, and led the way into the inner office, the remark reminding him that his friend Mar-

tin kept a well-stocked liquor cabinet. He placed two gigger glasses on the desk, glanced at Nancy, and when she shook her head filled one of the glasses to the brim with the best bourbon he could find in the cabinet. He tossed off the drink, felt the warmth flowing through him and felt much better. For a moment he was even able to forget about Jeanette's body lying there in the bathtub. He refilled the glass and placed it within reach as he sat down behind the desk.

Nancy, standing beyond the desk, asked. "Is there anything else you'd like?"

"How about some steak smothered in onions? "Would you settle for a sand-

"Even a cheese sandwich," he "I'll run downstairs and get you

one, Johnny. He could tell there was something she wanted to say. He had expected her to be angry about the brunette, and now she wasn't asking a single word about Jeannette. A woman is like that, Johnny thought. You can always tell when there is some new thought in her mind, something Dave could never stand that sort more important that outweighs of notoriety, not here in Cincinthe last. "Well?"

"Beth called me," Nancy said quietly. The smile left her face Her lovely eyes were large and beautiful and troubled.

'Yes?"• He took a small sip of the second drink.

ning in the Methodist church by the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The many beautiful floral tributes and other gifts were tribute of the best of friends Mrs. Gib- this day granted to the under-

in charge of arrangements.

"Johnny, its very serious, ane inight like this, the snow and all, man called her again." it was an evening to sit by the

"He really means to go through with it—the blackmail, I mean? Nancy nodded, "Johnny, she says you can name your own price if you'll take the job. She needs someone. And you're just the person to handle the case. No one cut there knows you. They're all spending the week at a place called The Colony. Only, it's not really like a camp. These people have money, and the houses they live in out there are just like regular houses—

"What about this blackmail angle?" he put in. "Both told me more about it.

just a little while ago when she

HE motioned for Nancy to sit down, but she shook her one? head, obviously too upset about this thing. She remained standing. "Severa" are ago-it was ing. "Severa" ars ago—it was summer—Bc so look a vacation trip to one consistency. out west. Beth was going with Dave at the time, but they weren't married yet. He didn't go on this trip. Well, while Beth was there at the ranch she met a man she knew while in college. He'd given her quite a rush at one time.' "In college?"

"Yes, but it meant nothing picked up the remainder of the ot to Beth, anyway. But now drink, inhaled its fragrant bou-Not to Beth, anyway. But now this blackmailer knows about it. quet, then drank it He's giving this whole thing a "Then—you will?" Nancy asked sordid twist. He knows about brightly, leaning her hands on Beth being there at the dude the huge desk, her lovely face ranch, and the other man, and expectant. the way he twists it around it sounds like an affair."

"You mean—?" "You know what I mean, Johnny. Now the blackmailer threatens to make it public unless Beth pays off-and plenty. nati. Johnny

Beth isn't that kind of girl?' "Johnny!"

I to make immediate payment, and

He said, grinning, "An investigator has to look at it from all sides." He took another sip of the drink and wished so many things

Johnny slowly massaged the

back of his neck, his eyes now bleak and frowning.
"Except for one thing, honey.
Look, let me think about it a bit, will you? I can run out there tomorrow if I decide. Right now

there's something else. He saw Nancy stiffen slightly. The cool regard was back in her eyes as she straightened up from he desk. "I suppose," she said, "it's that brunette again?"

He nodded. "Well, yes, it is."
"I should think—"

"She's dead. Murdered." (To be continued)

weren't all happening at once. A

those having claims or demands ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the against the same will present them

Estate of Eugene G. Rieg, late of to the undersigned, properly authe Borough of Warren, Warren thenticated for settlement. County, Pa., deceased, having been Anna M. Rieg, Executrix Alexander, Clark & Mervine signed, notice is hereby given to The Borden Funeral Home was all persons indebted to said Estate Sept. 25, 1951.

Attorneys

Sept. 26-Oct. 3-10-17-24-31-6t

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ORT NEWS

Giants - Dodgers Clash Today In 'Rubber Match' of Playoffs; **World Series Starts Tomorrow**

is fing day in the National League, through in the second when Bobby
The entire season is wrapped up.
Thompson doubled and moved to
in today's game for those old third as Willie Mays singled with flaming baseball antagonists—one out Labine escaped unscath-Brooklyn's redoubtable Dodgers ed by getting Wes Westrum on an and New York's miracle Giants. Infield pop and pitcher Sheldon

Deadlocked at one playoff vic- Jones on a roller. tory spiece, the bitter interborand no quarter given.

The game shaped up as a burning battle for the pennant between two of the game's finest righthanders, Sal Maglie of the Giants and Don Newcombe of the Dodgers. With so much at stake, neither pilot, Charlie Dressen of the Giants, had much choice but to come in with his ace.

Maglie, winner of 23 games and runs. loser of only six, has beaten the Dodgers five time in six decisions. He was 4-0 against them last year, Newcombe (20-9) has been almost as efficient against the Giants whom he's whipped five times in seven starts this year.

Despite Brooklyn's stunning 10-0 victory yesterday, the Giants were a 6% to 5 choice to turn the tables and earn the right to meet the Yankees in an all-New York World in the ninth. Gil Hodges crashed Series starting tomorrow at 1

The weatherman predicted "fair and warmer" with the temperature in the low 80's and moderately fresh winds, contrary to the gloomy, rainy weather which marred yesterday's game.

Clem Labine, 25-year-old curve baller from -Woonsocket, R. I., pitched a masterful game as he gave the Dodgers their first victory in the last six Polo Grounds starts. He walked three, fanned three and pitched himself out of some tight spots in the early inn-

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New York, Oct. 3-(A)-Today | The Giants threatened to break

Labine brought the crowd of ough rivals clash head-on in the 38,609 to its feet with a superb rubber game this afternoon with pitching performance in the next each manager shooting the works inning. An error, single and walk filled the bases with two out. Then with a full count on the dangerous Thompson, the kid calmly served the Giants' hottest hitter a curve that Bobby swung at and missed. While Clem was carving out his fifth win against one loss, Jackie Robinson and his slugging mates the Dodgers nor Leo Durocher of were clubbing Jones and reliefers George Spencer and Al Corwin for 13 hits including four home

> Robinson led the onslaught with a home run and two singles. His homer got the Dodgers off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. His first single shelled Jones from the mound in the third. His second single drove in a run in the fifth.

Al Walker, subbing for the injured Roy Campanella, had his best day as a Dodger with three hits including a tremendous homer his 40th homer and Andy Parko walloped his 30th.

The Giants, due for a bad day after such a miraculous stretch drive that had netted them 38 victories in their last 45 games, not only failed to hit in the pinches, but chipped in with five glaring errors that led to five incarned Dodger runs.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

New York - The Brooklyn

Dodgers blanked the New York Giants, 10-0, to even the best-ofthree playoff series for the National League championship at 1-1.

Track

Cleveland — The Northeastern Ohio Association of the A. A. U. restored Harrison Dillard to his Ins. 4. amateur status after declaring him a professional last month.

Racing

Salem, N. H.-Charlie Burr, the nation's leading jockey, rode five winners at Rockingham Park after pension goes into effect today, came from far back aboard Larry Ellis (\$4.60) to capture the featur-

Camden, N. J.—Bold Jo (\$77.60) High team game — Timmis won the fall inaugural purse in a photo finish as "Garden" State High team match—McIntosh Park opened a 25-day meeting. New York-The Battler (\$7.10) finished fast to take the Count Arthur handicap by four lengths

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

at Belmont Park.

Washington, D. C .- Gene Smith. 123, Washington, outpointed Gaelano Annalos, 119, Italy, 10. Los Angeles-Bobby Jones, 151,

Oakland, Calif., outpointed Clifton Lester, 147½, Los Angeles, 10. White Plains, N. Y.—Bill Bossio, 123 %, Pittsburgh, knocked out Pat R. Cruickshank 135 148 142-425 Marcune, 126%, Brooklyn, 1.

1884, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Jack Flood, 184%, Spokane, 8. Honolulu-Joey Lopes, 130, Sacramento, Calif., outpointed James Perry, 137, Honolulu, 10.

The dollar's value dropped 16 percent immediately after price controls were removed in 1946, OPS recalled this week. Price

controls, it added, are designed to

sustain money values.

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* THE SCORESOARD *

Francis Quimet Moved Golf From Society to Sports Page

NEA Special Correspondent

NEW YORK-(NEA)-It's a long, long way from a caddle shack in Brookline, Mass., to the secrosanct Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews, Scotland. So I'm wondering what thoughts fiashed through Francis Ouimet's mind when he "played himself in" as captain

of the elite club. It was just 38 years ago, Sept., 1913, when 20-year-old Francis Ouimet, unsung ex-caddie boy with the ascetic mien and sad, gentle eyes of a parish priest, hovered near the first tee of the swanky Country Club of Brookline, waiting to start in the 18th U. S. Open.

Ahead of him were the cream of the great players of the world-Walter Hagen, Johnny McDermott, two-time defending champion, Mike Brady, Macdonald Smith, Jock Hutchinson, American stars, and the internationally famous Britons, Harry Vardon and Edward Ray. Vardon, winner of the British Open five times, and this American Open some years before on his only previous visit to these shores, and Ray, British champion in 1912, placidly puffed their big-bowled pipes as the rain spattered down, making British weather.

The English pair lived up to expectations and at the half-way mark Vardon was three strokes in the lead, with his compatriot second, a stroke ahead of Mac Smith and Jim Barnes.

BUT Egad! The sad-faced ex-caddle was next. Then came two grueling 36-hole rounds, and at the finish, lo and behold, there was a three-way tie-Vardon, Ray and OUIMET!

It was still raining the next day when the triple playoff at 18 holes began. From the start, America's slim David kept pace with Britain's

They stood all square at the turn. The tension was terrific. The first break came at the 10th hole, a par three. All pitched to the green, but the Britons took three putts to Onimet's two, making him

That thin stroke assumed Homeric proportions at the 17th hole. Here Vardon put his fortune to the touch in an effort to get back the stroke. But his gamble failed, the trap swallowing his ball. Ouimet steered his drive safely to the right, was on in three, 18 feet from the pin. It was a tricky downhill putt. The stripling gently stroked the ball and as it trickled into the cup to win the hole and

the title, some 10,000 throats let out a mighty roar. Thus the slender ex-caddie took American golf out of the Society columns and put it on the sports page.



(Bowladrome)

Match Results '

No. 4 Kiwanis 2, No. 3 Kiwanis

U.C.T. 0, No. 1 Lions 4.

No. 2 Lions 1, No. 3 J.C. 3.

No. 2 J.C. 1, No. 1 Kiwanis 3.

No. 2 Kiwanis 1, No. 1 J.C. 3.

Best Séries

Class C Ladies

Match Results:

in the United States.

(Penn)

Bevevino Elec. 0. Newell Press 4.

Hultman's 1, B&B Smoke Shop 3.

Approximately 3000 hunters are

Johnson.....152 167 187—506

TUESDAY LADIES LEAGUE (Penn)

Match Results Angies 0, Ideal Bakery 4. virg-Ann 4, Sunshine Shop 0.

Miller 145-151-183--479 Kifer 162-154-151-467 K. Tridico 137-171-131-439

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE (Penn)

Match Results

Timmis Bros. 0, Warren Co. Shop 2.

Vets Club 2, Kinnears 2. Warren Co. Motors 3, McIntosh Best Series

K. VanDework.. 170-182-253-606 Joan Lavery135 188 188-571 being suspended for ten days for R. McCloskey .. 204-176-215-585 Lolly Check150 136 130-416 rough riding. Burr; whose sus- P. Coppola ... 222-202-171 595 Elaine Beach ... 122 151 138-411 B. Hedberg 166-207-208-581 M. Lauffenberger 149 130 117-395

League Leaders ed \$2,600 Jackson purse by a half- High game—Glen Grosch.... 258

Bros. 974

> Ladies' Variety League Bowladrome

Match Results: National Adv't 3, Flowerland 1. Seneca Lumber 4, Chem. Prod. 0. Garrison Insurance 2, Mack's Vews Room 2. Certified Electric 2, Mt. Top 2.

Struthers Wells 3, Style Shop 1. **Best Series**

Mae Weber174 130 174 478 Millie Burman . . 108 163 164 449 Louise Moorhead 108 138 180-426 E. Terry143 143 130-416 Newark, N. J.—Archie McBride, Marg. Gould 133 143 133-409

> Ex-Servicemen (Arcade)

Match Results: Pine Wood 3, A&P Store 1. Busy Bee 3, Clippers 1. Dawson's 4, V.F.W. 0. Mt. Top 2, Style Shop 2.

Best Series Art Check182 199 174-555 Floyd Kifer171 174 210-555 Dan Doherty ...195 178 186-559

League Leaders High game: Tony Russo 253. High three: Harold Still 582. High team game: Clippers 879, High team match: Clippers 2477.



Oil City Oilers Hold Top Spot on Sect. 2 Football Ladder

While last week's loss to the Oil City Oilers dropped the Warren High Dragons into third place in the Section Two Football Conference and put Oil City in the lead, the Leidigmen have a chance to move up the ladder one step by tripping Meadville in Friday night's clash.

The Oilers currently rule the eague with two victories and a total of 230 points (200 for wins and 30 bonus points), for knocking off the Dragons. Having played only one Section contest, the Bulldogs are in second place with one win and 100 points.

Warren's three straight triumphs netted them 300 points and 10 bonus points from Corry High's vin over Franklin last week. No other league games are scheduled this week.

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As far as records go, the Dragday on equal terms, both teams showing three victories and one

Although the Warren-Meadville vivalry ranges back to 1916, the two squads have met only 11 In Lion Victory two squads have met only 11 times. Last year's 19-6 defeat handed the Bulldogs was the first meeting since 1941.

The Leidigmen have a past record of seven wins, three losses, Meadville's 113.

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Totals	93	113	

Brewers' 4-2 Win Evens Little Series

Dick Wetzel ...149 200 141-500 Milt Dahler163 159 175-497 Al Vermilyea ...152 175 169—496 pitcher in the American Associa- to 20.

Writer Tells Of CONVERTS SPLIT Shattuck's Role

Ridge Riley, telling of Penn State's thrilling 40-34 win over Boston University in the Penn and one tie with Mearville, but State Alumni News, tells of the have only scored 95 points to big part Warren's own Ted Shattuck played in the game in which both teams accounted for eight tuchdowns in 17 minutes of the third and fourth quarters.

passes to Art Betts, and Shat- and Len Bartek. tuck's 18-yard run gave us a first tying the little world series at two games each with a 4-2 victory last night, the Milwaukee Brewers will take the field against Market with a segment with Milwaukee, Oct. 3—(AP)—After made five yards and Shattuck verted.

We went ahead for the first time Hamp Coleman is expected to when our linemen, led by Don Barwork for the pennant winners and ney and Wilson, finally ganged up playoff champions of the Internation Agganis to throw him back for to 27," someone said. Not for tional league. 32 yards on two successive plays: long. Helped by another inter-The payoff blow last night was From behind the goal Agganis ference penalty against Agganis a 380 foot home run by Jim booted a 62-yard kick which Bob we had the ball on the B. U. 41 (Buzz) Clarkson. It came in the Pollard caught on the Lion 37 and just a minute later. Anders picked fifth inning and scored three runs returned to the Boston 41. Paul up nine in two plays and Shat-The Brewers rapped three Mon- Anders made nine and Leonard a tuck shook loose for 32 yards with treal pitchers for eight hits and first down on the 29. Shattuck good running and fine blocking. High three—Glen Grosch... 640 injured and 500 killed annually hung the loss on Southpaw Chris picked up 27 yards on his up-the- Lonard's goal was missed and the

Mary Gordon, rolling in the Tuesday Evening Ladies League at the Penn Bowling Center, converted the 5-7-10 split. Alley Manager Pete Juliano says this is a "first" for his alleys.

RUSHING BUSINESS-The County Treasurer's office in the courthouse was jammed all day yester-

day as area nimrods-both male and female-lined up at the counter to procure their special doe deer

hunting permits. The regular hunting license costs \$3.15, and the special doe permit may be procured

for an additional \$1.10. The treasurer's office staff issued 289 of the special permits yesterday, and the

rush was continuing today: A total to 5,886 of the special permits, good only in Warren county, have

been assigned here on a 60 percent allotment basis. The balance is held by the Department of Revenue

in Harrisburg for Pennsylvania residents outside Warren county who want to come here for doe season.

Buck season extends from Dec. 3 through Dec. 13, while doe deer will be legal game on Dec. 14 and 15.

Leonard's goal made it 27 to 21. center had fans guessing that we maining. were using some tricky stuff to Our winning touchdown was set shake him loose. The fact is, up by Anders' 42-yard run to Bos-Szajna's build-up 'sequence plays ton's nine. Shopa's bull - like were well conceived, and the pay- plunge scored from the three, and offs were routine plays through Leonard's kick was good. Young the guard holes. We had been hit- Szajna gave the subs a laugh on Our fired-up team took the next ting the tackle holes until B. U. the scoring play by faking so well kickoff back 71 yards in 10 plays, closed them in, opening up the cen- after he had handed it to Shopa aided substantially by an interfer- ter. Szajna's faking was excellent that he ran all the way off the ence penalty when Agganis and the secondary was pulled out field and over to the bench withbumped Yucika, a potential re- of position just enough to let Shat- out even looking to see Pete cross ceiver. Agganis can do that tuck through, aided by some good the goal line. well, too: Szajna completed two blocking, especially by Jim Dooley

Our lead was soon erased. On down on the six. From there the first play after the kickoff Shopa took a pitchout to the one Kastan got beyond Pollard, runand Shattuck went over. Leon- ning straight up the middle, took ard's point made it 21 to 14, with a perfect pass in the clear from only five minutes of the quarter Agganis and scored. The play remaining. A fumbled kickoff, re- covered 64 yards. The breathless covered by Leonard, then gave us quarter was over and we trailed, the ball on B. U.'s 25. Two plays 27 to 28, when Agganis con-"No back would be caught dead

assumed vital importance as the and "I thought we were going to night behind Ernie Johnson, best game progressed. It was now 21 see that old fashioned thing called

"At last count, the score was 28 Van Cuyk, his second of the series. middle-play, and Anders scored. count was now 33 to 28. A short

time later we got Agganis in a hole and tossed him back on the E. U. 15. But Barney had tackled another back he thought had the ball and we were penalized five yards for defensive holding. That was a bad break. Agganis passed to Wallace for a first down on our 28 (a 34-yard gain), and Kastan went the whole way on the next play. Agganis actually missed the goal, but it was 34 to Shattuck's ability to gain up the 33 against us with 10 minutes re-

Youngsville Eagles Slate Albion Game

Coach Frank Kamus today announced the Youngsville Eagles will meet Albion high school Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

Wilder Field. The game was arranged after & Sheffield had cancelled its scheduled game with the Eagles.

a punt" were only two of the fast be enough beef find little substanpress box cracks which filled the tiation in OPS records. Regional OPS Director Joseph J. McBryan this week said slaughterers' reports are showing increased pro-

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the fastest of them would be too slow. But what you'd want most, and wouldn't be denied, is a newspaper in your hand.

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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

Parents of Warren Boy Are Advised Son Former High School Athlete Meets Death Is Killed in Action in Korea Fighting product is used for various purposes around the lease. Mel was

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Feiro, 323 Pfc. Fellows joined Company I. securing a supply to start the East Fifth avenue, were advised 112th Infantry Regiment, about drilling engine this morning. foday in a telegram from the offoce of the adjutant general that had been at Camp Atterbury, Ind., familiar with the hazards existing their son, Pfc. Marshall G. Felfor several months. He had been around the plant and had a repulse.

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The victim, according to members of the firm, was thoroughly today in their attempt to complete around the plant and had a repulse. Korea on August 27, 1951.

No details were given, the Washington. message stating only that a letter Besides his parents, he leaves turnes emanating from the hose six-hour delay in Hutchinson, Kas., will follow. However, in a letter the following brothers and sis- carrying the fuel were so powerful and the crew left. Passengers said received by the family last week, ters: Virgil Fellows, with Com- that he was immediately overcome, the pilot offered no explanation. the young soldier stated he was in pany I at Camp Atterbury; Mrs. falling helplessly to the ground. Approximately 40 of the 54 pesthe vicinity of Heartbreak Ridge, Violet Catalfu, Corry; Mrs. Vir. Melvin LeRoy Grosch, son of sengers who started the trip wanwhere both sides have been in ginia Burt, Russell; Mrs. Rosetta Glenn and Vivian Hambleton dered about the airport or slept in alternating possession for some R

Officials Differ On Pay Increase Bill

Harrisburg, Oct. 3— (A) —The effective date of a proposed salary increase for county officials in Pennsylvania was in question to-

The legislation, granting county officers in all counties, except Philadelphia, an average 15 pei cent pay boost, is now in the hands of Gov. John S. Fine. It was approved by the general assembly last week Rep. Albert Johnson (R-Mc-

Kean), house Republican whip, and an attorney in private life, said the bills would go into effect immediately upon enactment, but the actual pay increase would apply only to county officers taking office January 1, 1952.

Harrington Adams, deputy attorney general, differed with this view, saying informally there might be some who would maintain the effective date is Jan 1, 1952. If the latter would be the case, it could possibly exclude county officers elected in November for receiving a pay increase under its provisions

Mother of Slain Woman **Bears No Hatred**

(From Page One)

He told police. He slashed Dorothea repeatedly with a butcher knife Thursday after she arose from bed and threatened to leave hun. Then, drunk and hysterical, he sat beside the nude body in a macabre wake that lasted three days and nights

Finally, he realized his crime . . . Notified police and surrendered . . . and was charged with suspicion of murder.

Mrs Hooker, widow of Marine Col. Richard S. Hooker who commanded the Fourth Marines in China before World War II was unaware her daughter had been a B-girl (bar waitress) here

"I guess she was spoiled," the mother said. "She was strong and violent, and I rever could give her

She said Dorothea and Cahil were married in 1946 Cahill told police he and Dorothea had kept their common-law status a secret: that they couldn't marry because

he has a wife in the east Mrs. Hooker said she is determined to find the couple's son, Michael, born in 1948. Cahill said the child is in a foster home.

Seventh Arrested in **Bank Defalcations**

(From Page One)

P. Grotefend, 51-year-old teller at the First National Bank and an employe there since 1933 He is accused of embezzling \$16 000. Fred Hallford, special FBI agent

in charge of the Pittsburgh office, said the arrest of Grotefend grew out of the investigation of the alleged embezzlement of \$550,000 by William P. Smeltzer an assistant cashier at the same bank.

Hallford said Grotefend signed a statement assuming full responsibility for the shortage. The FBI said Grotefend used the bank's money to play slot machines.

Hallford quoted Grotefend as saying the shortage is in no way connected with the charge against Smeltzer, who was arrested September 13 and is now in jail in default of \$50,000 bond

Obituaries

OLIVE A. HUFF day in Warren General Hospital, U S Smelt 721/4 long member and worker in First White Motors 29 Eaptist church. Actively interest- Woolworth 44% former member of the Warren Elec Bond and Share 25 Public Library staff, she was Pennroad Corp14% known to most residents of the South Penn Oil46% community, old and young alike Among survivors are a brother, Gerald, also of the Fox Farm road. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at press time this afternoon and will be anhounced later.

EVENTS TONIGHT

5:00, Boys' work committee, YM. 8:00, LOOM Lodge. 8:00, VFW Post meeting. 8:00 Starbrick PTA.

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	Atl Refg	74%
	Bald Lima H	121/8
	Balt and Ohio	2278
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.	Beth Steel	55 %
	Briggs Mfg	35
	Budd Co	16%
	Case (JI)	74%
	Chrysler	33 % 72 %
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	Doug Airc	61 1/2
	DuPont	97 ¼
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	Food Fair St	23 1/2
	Gen Elec	61%
	Gen Motors	44 ½ 52 %
	Gen Pub Ut	20 1/8
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	Nat Distill	37.
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ıİ	New York, Oct. 3—(A)—Noon	with the Warren High Dragons,
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-	Beth Steel 55%	held from the Lutz-VerMilyea
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,	Cities Service	family home this afternoon and
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(From Page One)

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day for New York to plead Iran's er Scouting are asked to meet at Mossadegh will be accompanied

by his doctor, who is his son, REBEKAH INDUCTIONS Gholem Hossien.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Farm road, died at 9:20 a. m. to- United Gas Imp 281/2 team win the National Mixed

TOP THE MEAL OFF TO PERFECTION --WISE'SELECTION!

War Clouds Grow Darker As Bradley Leaves

(From Page One) There has been no meeting since

August 22.

Shortly before Bradley's departure, and after his high level conference, Ridgway's headquar-8:00, Catholic Daughters at YW. ters announced a "partial blackout" of news from Kores. This usually is an indication of major military developmenta.

Non-Scheduled Trip **Encounters Delays**

Kansas City, Oct. 3-(A)-Passengers aboard a non-scheduled

lows, 19, was killed in action in overseas about a month, shipping tation for being unusually alert Cakland, Calif., Monday. The out for Japan from a camp in and careful when working with plane's destination is Newark, N. J. gasoline. It is presumed the The plane landed here after a

> Grosch, was born in Warren on the twin-engined craft. A few got February 28, 1933, and had lived hotel rooms or sought other means of transportation. He was a member of this year's "All of us are burned up over graduating class at Warren High the whole situation," said Walter

> School, played varsity basketball B. Slawta, one of the passengers. with the Warren High Dragons, Slawta, of Lopez, Pa., is a navy and served this past summer as fireman first class. He said he is manager of one of the Hot Stove on his way home after returning league baseball teams. He had from Korean waters. been active in both Hi-Y and

> Corp. Larry Kaplan of Brooklyn, Warren Youth Canteen aftairs and N. Y., said his wedding is scheduled in New York Sunday.

FLORIDA DRYING OUT AFTER SEVERE STORM

Miami, Fla., Oct. 3-(P)tion, had been employed as a tool | Florida dried out today after tropi-| cal storm, accompanied by torren-Besides his parents, he leaves tial rains, swept across the peninone brother, Glenn E. Grosch, serv. sula from Fort Myers to Vero ing with the maintenance division Beach.

of the U.S Air Force; also sev-Damage along the lower east coast was confined to small craft, Services in his memory will be awnings and shrubbery but in the held from the Lutz-VerMilyea rich Lake Okeechobee farming Funeral Home at 2.30 p. m. Fricountry an estimated 11,500 acres eay, the Rev. C. W. Baldwin offi- of beans, tomatoes and young pociating, with interment following tatoes were flooded. n Pine Grove cemetery at Rus-

There were no deaths or injursell. Removal was made to the les anywhere in the storm's path family home this afternoon and from the Gulf of Mexico to the friends will be received there, Atlantic ocean, but crop damage starting at seven o'clock this even- was expected to be heavy, in spots.

Times Topics

EXPLORER MEETING All Scouts interested in Explor-

case in her oil dispute with Brit- the home of Gail Barker, 1302 ain before the U. N. Security Madison avenue, at seven o'clock this evening.

District Deputy Hazel Witz and her staff from Warren will pay; a visit to Lady Grey Rebekah Lodge at Youngsville this evening for Mossadegn plans to make a re- the purpose of installing a newlyport to the Majlis (parliament) tomorrow.

THREE AUTO DEATHS

the purpose of instanting a new property of the purpose AROUND PITTSBURGH pliment by installing officers for

Student News

Mary Ann Harrison, daughter county, killing Carl G. Johnson, 40, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harriof Youngstown, O., and his wife, son, 23 Walnut street, has entered Gwen. Another auto-truck collis- St. Vincent's Hospital, Ene, to on near Warren killed William study nursing. Miss Harrison, a Henry Howe, 25, of Cresson. Law- 1949 graduate of Warren High rence Werful, 18, of Portage, a school, completed her prerequisite passenger in Howe's car, was crit- training during two years at Villa Maria College, Erie.

The practice of "daylight saving London, Oct. 3- (A) -King time" during the summer months George's doctors reported today by setting the clock ahead one his condition continues to improve hour began in Europe in World after a lung operation. A medical War I and later spread to the bulletin said: "After another good United States where it was found night the king's condition shows useful in conserving fuel and means of illumination.

Team Championship at Washing-

West opened the queen of clubs,

and Roet won with the king. He

returned the queen of spades,

which nobody seemed to want. He

ton, D. C. two months ago.

His style as a player may be Tidewater Assoc 43% judged from the hand shown to-Umited Aircraft 33% day. Roet held the South cards. Mrs. Olive Archibald Huff, Fox United Corp 4½ and his play of the hand helped his



next led a low heart to dummy's jack, losing to East's ace. East returned the ten of hearts, North ♣J10985 ♥J84

EAST **♠K6**! **♠** A742 ₩ A 1097 **◆7648** SOUTH (D) 📤 AK 983 North-South vul. West North East Pass 1 & Pass 1 & 2 ¥ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass 2 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-\$Q

and declarer won with the queen. He got to dummy by overtaking the ten of diamonds with dummy's jack and brought out the jack of spades East thought the matter over and finally played the ace of; spades, South discarding the three of clubs.

East continued with the nine of

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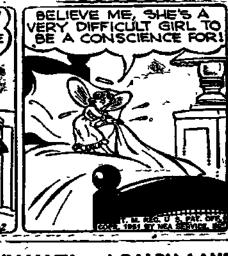


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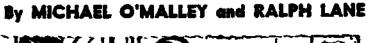






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hearts, forcing out South's king. West's club discard was not un- in sight. In a manner of speaking, good spade for the ninth trick. expected. Roet had been hoping Roet got to his ninth trick by way for three heart tricks to add to of Australia. one spade, three sure diamonds, He led the queen of diamonds to refuse the club trick. If West then and two top clubs. With the bad dummy's king and returned the continued clubs, South would make ninth trick was not very clearly of diamonds.

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break in hearts, however, the ten of spades—discarding the ace two clubs and a heart. If West ninth trick was not very clearly of diamonds. West had to take the king of would win the rest.

> spades and return the jack of clubs. This gave East a choice of discards. East actually threw away a worthless spade, whereupon Roet

If East had thrown away the seven of hearts, Roet planned to

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-BOAPY INK A war spy ca ried invisible ink took the ace of clubs and returned by having it mixed in a cake of a heart to East's seven. Now East toilet soap, the lather of which had to lead a diamond to dummy's contained enough of the fluid to nine, allowing dummy to win a write a message.

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> Meanwhile, Myron Nelson, another suspect case, has returned ome from Bradford hospital where he underwent tests which showed him to be negative. Francis Buchanan, of the Penn-

sylvania State Employment Office, giving vocational aptitude tests o seniors of the school. Supervising Principal Paul Getts

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Season Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Avers of the season of t Mrs. Mary Ayers of the Warren County Agricultural Extension service, will meet with ladies of Barnes, Thursday, October 11th at 1:30 p. m. in the basement of the Methodist church. All interested

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in a class for the winter months are requested to be present and are asked to have suggestions for the work to be done here. Mrs. Ben Allen spent Thursday

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at Saybrook, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smedley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conquer and daughter, Kie, of Erie, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conquer, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Silvis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eshelman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Winkle and daughters, all of Corry, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silvs over the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Hulings is entertaining the Adfult Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday school at her home Thursday afternoon.

Otto Barnes is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes in Erie, where he is assisting with the picking of grapes and at the roadside mar-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin are going to Wilkinsburg, Wednesday, where they will visit for several days at the home of their son and Charles Curtin,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Edgar of Wasueon, O., called on friends and relatives in town Thursday, soothes pile torture in minutes, 40c and relatives in town Thursday.

weer guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nich-

ols, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brandt, accompaied Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson and daughter, Peggy, of Clarendon to Youngsville, Sunday, where they were guests of Mrs. Edna Haupin,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw returned home, Monday, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Adams in Fredonia, N. Y. over the weekend. Mrs. Blanch Irvine was brought

home from Warren General Hospital last week, and is much im-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hover, Mrs. W. D. Barnes and Mrs. Raymon Billstone were dinner guests at

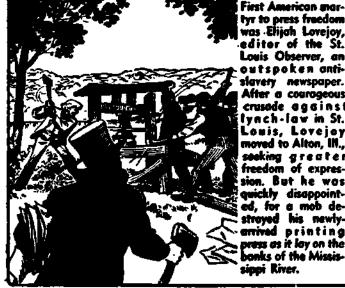
rand R. Hover in Oil City, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hahn have

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert-

A Million Dollars To Relieve Piles

ed on to some other camp within Miss Nancy Barnes of Chardon, Those in attendance were: Mrs. It is estimated that over a mildaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. lion dollars a year is spent on varied remedies to relieve piles. for induction with this week's Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conquer, Wed- Sheffield; Mrs. W. D. Barnes, Mrs. group, Wednesday. box or 70c tube applicator. Peter-

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS—From Zenger to Oatis, (4) First American mar-



Jr., from Camp George Meade, Saturday.

Beverly, of Erie, were weekend tives.

Maryland. He expected to be mov-

outspoken antislavery newspaper. crusade against' lynch-law in St. Louis, Lovejay moved to Alton, III., seeking greater freedom of expression. But he was quickly disappoint-ed, for a mob de-stroyed his newly-arrived printing press as it lay on the

a few days. Bruce Melquist left O., were guests at the home of Otto Mayer and Mrs. A. S. Brown,

Mrs. Leon Roberts and daughter, town, they called on other rela- Mrs. Richard Curtin and daughter,

nesday and Thursday. While in W. T. Hover, Mrs. C. R. McNeal,

Lovejoy attacked this attempt to intimidate the free press with such fervor that a second press was demolished and a third thrown into the river. Still he refused to be silenced. When one

Nancy, Mrs. H. S. Roberts, Mrs.

Ordered to leave Alton "or else," Editor Elijah stood his ground and, moreover, continued to publish provocative articles about slavery. On Nov. 6, 1837, has he stood in the doorway

attempt on his life failed, townsmen broke into Lovejoy's bedroom and attacked him. Only the desperate resistance of his wife and mother saved Lovejoy from violent death. received word from Ray R. Hahn, was a guest at the Cook home a delightful luncheon Thursday, ton, Barnes; Mrs. Preston Miller and her friends wish for her a when they entertained a number of and son, George, Erie; Mrs. Wal- speedy recovery from her recent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes and their local friends and relatives.

ter DeLand, North East. improved their residence by the of Clarendon, were callers at the addition of an enclosed back porch. home of Mr. and Mrs. George Con-Mrs. Charles Burns suffered a quer, Sunday evening. stroke at her home Wednesday evening, which has made her quite Jack Pittock spent last Thursday

illness. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rounds have Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCool

Mrs. Roy Baker and daughter, son's Ointment gives fast, Joyful guests at the home of Mrs. Rob- The home of Mrs. By Harding and Mrs. W. H. Brandt, Mrs. George Control neighbors, son's Ointment gives fast, Joyful guests at the home of Mrs. Rob- The home of Mrs. By Harding Robins, and helpless. Mrs. Burns has been in Butler, where their husbands